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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985

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case takes which has communities around the country, lence and serious approximations around the country, lence and settled here andreds of chanting miners paaded back to their pits behind coliery bands and union banners to a malliagram, and he cheers of families and communior with and he titles who supported them through ther will distance a year of extraordinary personal 75(time) pennies by sardships.

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Peter Nat apport groups marched with the change delivered in a miners. The women's groups had the diverthe divine com ne



agne," ("A white he hidened to: "). The Ce players and suggested im went to be allowed to stun South Korea Czechoski- governmen allowaly Forman for four years there To Lift Ban In Kim and 10 REVIEW 3 Others

AN ATTEACHER WASHINGTON — South Koa plans to lift its political ban on 4 opposition political figures, in---- actualing house arrest restrictions on im Dae Jung, the U.S. State Deartment said Tuesday.

We had publicly expressed the AT HOME pope that these restrictions would PARIS We lifted, so, of course, we welcome ARIMENTS Ribis step by the Korean governhent," said the department spokes-يan, Bernard Kalb.

Mr. Kim was placed under house LUXEMA rest on his return home to Seoul ARGE APAn Feb. 8 following two years of tile in the United States.

In elections four days after Mr. inn's arrival, the government of resident Chun Doo Hwan suf-PAGE red a setback at the polls when a FOR Ma Democratic Party, supported

CLASSIN Mr. Kim and other opposition gures won a large number of seats the National Assembly. "It is our understanding that the orean government plans to an-

orean government plans to an--e political ban on the 14 Koreans A Hilliho remain affected by it, includg former opposition party leaders im Young Sam and Kim Dae ing and former Prime Minister im Jong Pil," Mr. Kalb said.

But Mr. Kim will still be pre- ment billings by the company, acated from joining a political paror directly influencing politics cause of a suspended 20-year ntence for sedition, diplomats in coul told Remers.

[Mr. Kim, 59, a former presidenal candidate, said: "The lifting of e political ban without amnesty om the suspended jail sentence is

The lifting of the political ban ould come in advance of the theduled April visit to Washinga by Mr. Chun. The administraon has been auxious to clear up cerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures and states that dent so as not to cloud that visit.

routes weeping as the processions passed as well as throngs of villag-ers often joining in behind the min-

Many miners acknowledged that they were going back with nothing to show for the yearlong strain, but said that they at least found dignity and fellowship in the mass return to the coalfields.

But at some fields, there was still resistance to going back to work until an amnesty for 718 workers fired during the strike was declared. In some cases, tiny bands of pickets were enough to turn back long columns of miners who refused to cross picket lines.

Late Tuesday, it was estimated that about 85 percent of the miners were working, with about 27,000

On Sunday, a national delegates' conference of the National Union of Mineworkers voted narrowly to reject the views of the union leadership and to end the strike without reaching a settlement with the state-run National Coal Board. The miners were protesting plans to close 20 unprofitable pits of the 174 in Britain and eliminate 20,000 jobs. The delegates ordered a return to work for the 90,000 to 100,000 miners who were still on strike out of a total mining force of 186,000.

But in Scotland, with about 12,500 miners, and in Kent, the smallest region with 2,000 miners. regional union officials voted Monday not to return to work until an-amnesty was granted by the coal board for miners who were arrested during the strike for a variety of

On Tuesday, however, Scottish solidarity appeared to be crumbling as more than 700 miners went back to work. According to coal were also moves to reverse Mon-

In Parliament, Prime Minister closing.

By Jeff Gerth

New York Times Service

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

announced Tuesday that he was

suspending for 30 days a fraction of

the Pentagon's payments to General Dynamics Corp. while the De-

fense Department looked into pos-

sible improper billings by the

nation's largest military contractor.

Legion convention here, Mr. Wein-

berger also ordered a review of bill-

ing procedures and a tightening of

expense claims involving general and administrative expenses of all

The General Dynamics suspen-

sion involves only payments for general and administrative ex-

penses, which represent-8 percent

of the billions of dollars in govern-

cording to a General Dynamics

The suspension will continue if

the review takes more than 30 days,

but it will not likely have a grea

impact on the company's cash flow.

The vast majority of the company's

Pentagon payments, for direct la-

bor and equipment costs, for exam-

ple, will not be suspended. General Dynamics's statement

also said that the company "be-

lieves that it will be able to satisfy

the Defense Department's con-

major military contractors.

In a speech before an American

WASHINGTON — Defense

run community kitchens which at Margaret Thatcher said that there "cannot be an amnesty in any way for those who have committed serious criminal offenses" during the Television films showed people strike, such as assault and arson in windows above the parade But coal board officials have indicated that miners accused of minor offenses might be reinstated. Small bands of pickets traveling

from Kent, in southeastern England, to several of the bigger coalfields in Yorkshire in the north, prevented the return from being larger. At Cortonwood colliery in Yorkshire, where the first walkouts in what was to become a much larger strike began on March 1, 1984, a column of about 850 returning miners turned around at the gate rather than cross a line of

three Kent miners. At Barrow colliery, about 1,000 miners led by a Scottish piper and the miners' union president. Arthur Scargill turned around when they reached the gates where a few Kent and Yorkshire miners were picket-

At two pits in Northumberland, hundreds of returning miners were turned back by managers when they arrived late for their shifts. causing angry exchanges and calls for a renewed strike locally. Mr. Scargill, a Marxist, who has

warned the coal board that it will now face "guerrilla war" by miners, said: "It is evident that you get problems when you don't have a negotiated settlement." Nevertheless, despite the confu-

sion and emotion, there did not seem to be any major confrontations between returning miners and thousands of miners who had returned earlier.

The coal board spokesman, Mi-chael Eaton, said he was "encouraged by the orderly return to work in so many places today." He said: "It is now in the interests of every- go either way. one in the industry for normal work to resume quickly. Mr. Scargill, who has sought to

Tuesday's suspension is the lat-

ment practices.

were resumed recently.

overall performance.

mate overhead expenses.

picture the miners' stance as a vicboard figures, this meant that a tory, has said that his union fought majority of Scottish workers, numbering 6,800, had returned. There judiciary and media. He said they were all biased against his campaign to prevent any mines from

To General Dynamics

Miners climbed into the pit cage at Cynheidre colliery in Wales on Tuesday at the end of Britain's 51-week coal strike. They were obeying a call by their union to return to work.

Support for Reagan on Funds for MX Is Growing, Leaders in Congress Say

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders say that the momentum on Capitol Hill seems to be moving in favor of the Reagan administration's request to release \$1.5 billion to produce 21 MX missiles. But the vote counts in the House of Repre-sentatives and the Senate are still fluid, the leaders warn, and could

The key factor working for the administration is the arms control talks with the Soviet Union, scheduled to begin in Geneva next week. Representative Jim Wright of Texas, the Democratic majority leader, expressed the common congressional view Monday when he said the arms talks "enhance the likelihood" that Congress will approve the request, which was formally submitted Monday by President Ronald Reagan.

U.S. Suspends Payments

Representative Olympia J. Snowe, Republican of Maine, who supports the missile, observed:
"Who wants to be in the position of voting against the MX, and getting blamed for the failure of the talks? That's an unpalatable position for not to be bona fide will be with-drawn immediately." many members."

However, a coalition of 90 organizations that oppose the missile est in a series of efforts by the maintained at a press conference Defense Department to hold back Monday that the weapon could still payments from contractors when be defeated because public sentithe Pentagon is not satisfied with ment is against it. "There is true, the contractor's work or procurestrong, intensive grass roots opposition to the MX missile," said Fred Last August, the Defense De-Wertheimer, the president of Compartment suspended payments on mon Cause, a public affairs lobbythree missiles under contract to ing organization.

Hughes Aircraft, citing serious de-In a related development. House ficiencies in the company's quality Democratic leaders announced assurance system. The payments that they would not send a delegation of observers to the Geneva Mr. Weinberger's announcement talks, which are scheduled to begin came after various investigations March 12. At a press briefing, Mr. and audits of the company by the Wright accused the administration Pentagon and Congress have unof deliberately circulating stories that described the delegation as a covered millions of dollars in possi-"junket" and a "circus" with no serious nurpose.

Last week in a congressional In fact, Mr. Wright said, the delhearing, company executives acknowledged that a few charges egation was organized at the re-quest of the administration, as a were improper and would be withdrawn but defended the company's way of demonstrating unity to Soviet negotiators.

On Monday, another large Pen-"You can't have it both ways," tagen contractor, the Boeing Com-pany, said it was withdrawing about \$61,000 in expense claims for Mr. Wright said. "We don't mind being used by the administration if it serves a national purpose. But we political contributions after Pentadon't want to be used and abused gon auditors had challenged a 1982 bill for \$126,000 in contributions. by the administration at the same

The Democrats' decision appar-But the company said it was still seeking reimbursement for the reently means that House Republimaining \$65,000 in political excans will have to stay home, too, penses, which it believes are legitibecause there will no official House delegation. But a group of Senate

The latest round in the long tortuous debate over the MX missile was set up last year, when Congress agreed to allocate the \$1.5 billion needed to build 21 new missiles. But under the pact, the money could not be spent until the new Congress voted to release it sometime after March 1. The administration has request-

ed \$3.2 billion more to finance construction of 48 more missiles in the 1986 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1. That issue will be debated as part of the military budget later this spring, and some lawmakers already are concentrating on reduc-

sentative Norman D. Dicks of tion's cause.

observers is still planning to attend Washington, a key Democratic supporter of the weapon.

The vote to finance the 21 missiles will probably take place in the next two weeks, and the first battleground will be the Senate. Last year, a move to quash the weapon ost when Vice President George Bush broke a 48-48 tie. MX opponents contend that as a

result of changes in the Senate, 51 of the 100 members now are likely to vote against the weapon. But 10 of those are Republicans, and they already are being subjected to heavy administration lobbying.

In the House, attempts to kill the missile last year lost by six votes, ing that spending request.

"In a tough budget year, 48 seats in the November elections has won't happen," predicted Reprecierative bolstered the administra-

Soviet Aide Says Russia to Counter U.S. Space Arms

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union "will develop and perfect strategic offensive arms" if the United States continues with its gram, Colonel General Nikolai F.

Soviet officials seek equality and compromise. Page 8.

Chervoy, a member of the Soviet General Staff, said Tuesday,

"We are not going to sit on our hands and wait" until the United States "decides to deploy" a missile defense system, General Chervov said in an interview, "We'll start to perfect our strategic forces before

The Russians already have two new intercontinental ballistic missiles in early production, with deployment of one projected by Pentagon officials as coming by the

end of this year. General Chervov's forecast of a Soviet arms buildup appeared to contradict predictions by Reagan administration spokesmen that once Moscow realizes Washington's scriousness about building a defensive system, Soviet leaders would reduce their strategic force.

Last November, for example, President Ronald Reagan said that if a defensive system could be developed, it would be an incentive to the Soviet Union to reduce or eliminate missiles, "since we've proven that it's possible to be invulnerable to such an attack."

At another point in the inter-view, General Chervov called such Reagan administration justification for the research program popularly known as "star wars" "primitive," adding: "To put it mildly, not one of these arguments can stand up to criticism.

"You develop one system," he said. "We are going to develop another system to counter it."

General Chervov is in Washington as a member of a Soviet delegation headed by a member of the Politburo, Vladimir V. Sheher-bitsky. The group is to meet Thurs-day with Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The general, who speaks authori-

tatively for the Soviet military command, met Monday with U.S. arms control officials including Paul H. Nitze, a special adviser to Mr. Shultz and coordinator for next week's U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Lieutenant General John T. Chain Jr., director of politicomilitary affairs for the State De-

partment. General Chervov said that extension of present missale limits and other provisions of the unratified strategic arms limitation treaty known as SALT-2 "would be one of the subjects for negotiation."

Reagan Plan Criticized David Ottaway of The Washing ton Post reported earlier from Wash

A group of U.S. arms experts. not all of whom are in agreement. have published a report in which the majority of them conclude that the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative appears unrealistic. It urges that it be scaled down to pursuit of a more limited defense system.

The report, issued by the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, says: "Despite advances in technology, a ballistic missile defense that could protect American and allied populations with tolerably low leak rates does not now appear to be a realisc possibility.

It seems "illusory to expect that we can escape the condition of mutual vulnerability that has prevailed through much of the nuclear

The report said that while going (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S., Israel Will Phase **Out Tariffs**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - All tariffs between the United States and Israel would be eliminated within 10 years under an agreement the two countries have just concluded. It is the first free-trade pact that

Washington has reached with any country, administration trade officials said Monday.

President Ronald Reagan will formally submit the accord to Congress this week. Most legislative analysts expect relatively easy and quick approval before the summer. Israel sought the agreement as a

means to promote economic development and to cement economic and political ties with Washington. The pact comes as Israel is expe-

riencing a severe economic crisis. It has submitted its largest U.S. aid request — \$4 billion for 1986 and an additional \$800 million in emergency financing for 1985.

"This is going to help the Israeli economy in the long run," said Dan Halpern, economic minister at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. But he insisted that the benefits would be mutual. With a rising U.S. trade deficit, he added, it was essential for the United States to maintain its 20 percent share of the \$8 billion Israeli import market.

One of the big arguments that Israel has advanced in favor of the pact is that, if its exports grow at a faster rate than its debt payments, it would need less foreign aid from the United States in the future. Israel owes foreign creditors, chiefly the United States, more than \$22.5

The two countries now exchange about \$3 billion a year of products ranging from office machinery and CAT scanners to swimwear and frozen chickens. Last year the United States had a trade surplus of \$400 million with Israel. It sold Israel \$2.2 billion and bought \$1.8 billion. In 1981 the U.S. surplus had been as great as \$1.2 billion.

The U.S. penetration has been challenged by producers in Europe, who already enjoy tariff advan-tages over the United States because of an Israeli-EEC free-trade agreement that will eliminate all tariffs on manufactured goods by 1989. The U.S.-Israeli agreement covers farm goods as well as manufactured products.

To protect sensitive products in ing, with a network of receivers to get rid of the jewelry both countries, tariffs will be pro- in particular." gressively reduced to zero over 10



Rising crime has led to a recommendation for using soldiers to patrol the Paris subway.

Subway Security: How Some Cities Fare N.Y. Crime Rate Is High; Metros Are Safe in Some Capitals

By Charles J. Hanley The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The subway mugger, that American symbol of crime beneath city streets, is now spreading fear through metro systems around the

But even in Paris, where the French are talking about calling in the army to control subway gangs, the rate of transit crime still falls far short of New York's 14,000 underground felonies a year. A check of cities around the world found that some

subway systems are almost crime-free. This is because of relatively small size, limited times of operation, heavily middle-class ridership and new designs that make the subways easier to patrol. In some cases, as in Japan, the subways are safe because the society is safe.

When a Tokyo youth punched an elderly subway rider in the face two months ago, he touched off a national furor. This breach of Japanese decorum was described by police as the first serious crime in 10 years aboard Tokyo's crowded underground system.

Japanese subway passengers "take care not to trou-ble others," said Shoichi Tanaka, a transit system In other cities, bowever, subway assaults and rob-

beries are a major and growing concern, just as they have been in the United States following New York's highly publicized "subway vigilante" episode, in which a passenger shot four alleged muggers. The recommendation that soldiers be put in the

Paris Metro was made last month by a special transit authority panel that studied rising crime in the The number of reported robberies and other attacks

on the Paris subway rose from 803 in 1980 to 4,101 in 1984, the authority said. A spokesman for the Paris transit authority, Jacques Barrot, attributed the increase to "a new phenomenon, organized gangs carrying out purse and jewel-snatch-

Expansion of the Metro security force, from 430 in years under a four-stage process. 1980 to 630 today, has not kept pace with the upsurge. There would be no duty reduction in crime, although the transit authority this month will for five years on products deemed hire 800 out-of-work youths as an auxiliary patrol

4

But the crime rate on the Paris subway — one attack per 575,000 riders — still is only one-eighth of New York's rate of one attack per 71,000 riders.

"New York is unique," said Ed Silberfarb, a spokes man for that city's transit police. "There are few systems of its size and complexity. And the New York subway may be the only one of any size that operates 24 hours a day."

Here is a look at other subway systems:

· London: The 122-year-old London Underground, the world's first subway, is comparable to New York's in size and in total reported crimes about 10,000 a year. But most are offenses by pickpockets.

The London "Tube" had fewer than 600 reported robberies in 1984, compared with 5,999 in the New York subway.

• Rome: The Italian capital's 15-mile (24-kilometer), two-line subway system, most of which was completed only five years ago, experienced its first major crime on Feb. 8, the firebombing of an empty

car. A leftist group claimed responsibility.

• Moscow: The Russians do not publish crime statistics, but the 125-mile Moscow metro network, which carries 2.5 billion riders a year, compared with New York's one billion, is considered practically crime-free. There is a heavy presence of patrolling

militiamen. • Mexico City: Although economic hard times are driving more Mexicans to street crime, few serious crimes are reported among the four million riders crowding into the metro each day. But transit officials have had to take one preventive step. During rush hours, to protect women from physical advances, men

and women must ride in separate cars. São Paulo: The subway crime rate has increased fivefold over the past five years, while annual ridership doubled to 409 million.

The system's chief manager, Isidoro Teles de Souza. said that the subway recently was extended into lowincome, high-crime areas, where it attracts more petty criminals, and that the subway's 415-person security force has not increased with the rising ridership.

• Rio de Janeiro: Its six-year-old, 18-mile subway system serves mostly middle-income areas. The poor people take the bus, and shoot-outs occur regularly on the buses between muggers and passengers.

INSIDE

OVER changing Americans' use of their leisure time. Page 2. Honduran hesitation over its

role in U.S. policy brings relations to a crucial stage. Page 3. The Philippine labor minister offered to resign after he was criticized by President Ferdi-

nand E. Marcos. Page 5. The U.S. Air Force destroyed a tape showing the radar track of the downed Korean Air

RANGAL MAR Lines Flight 007. -412 An old Southern town adjusts, somewhat painfully, to a black-dominated county government. Insights, Page 8.

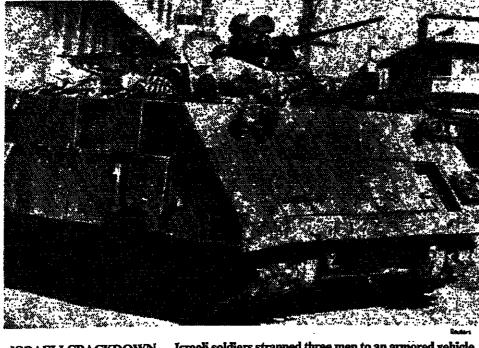
BUSINESS/FINANCE TE Undever topped most forecasts by reporting a 16-percent rise in fourth quarter pretax - Profit.

rd week

The dollar surged Tuesday to-

ward the records it reached last

Page 9.



ISRAELI CRACKDOWN - Israeli soldiers strapped three men to an armored vehicle in Tyre as part of a crackdown in Lebanon. On Tuesday, Shiites marched to protest an explosion Monday at a village religious center in which 15 persons were killed. Page 2.

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Farmers held up crosses during a demonstration outside the Agriculture Department in Washington. More than a thousand farmers then marched Monday to the White House calling for higher guaranteed prices for their products and strict controls on production.

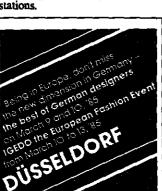
Thousands March in Beirut, Accuse Israel of Fatal Blast in Shiite Village

BEIRUT - Chanting "death to Israel" and "America, the great Satan," thousands of demonstrators marched through West Beirut on Tuesday to protest the deaths of 15 people in an explosion Monday in the Shiite village of Marakah, in southern Lebanon.

Shops and schools were closed here and in two other large Moslem cities, Sidon in the south and Baalbeck in the east, after Moslem clerics called for "a day of anger" against "Israel's murderous crime." The Lebanese government said

Monday that the explosion, at a Shiite religious center in Marakah. had been caused by an Israeli bomb. Israel denied the accusation.

Five of the victims of the blast were buried in a common grave in Marakah, while the others were taken to their villages for burial. according to state and private radio



Large crowds gathered around the mass grave to pray, and to listen to recorded speeches of Khalil Jarradi, one of the Shiite leaders killed in the explosion.

Mr. Jarradi, quoted by the radio stations, urged Shiites to keep up their armed struggle until the last Israeli soldier leaves Lebanese ter-

Another local leader who died in the blast was Mohammed Saad, who newspapers here said was as the commander of the Shiite guer-rilla movement south of the Litani

Mr. Saad was believed to have coordinated many of the attacks on Israeli forces in southern Lebanon. and some reports had linked him to a car-bomb attack in November 1983 that demolished Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre, killing 45 Israeli soldiers.

He and Mr. Jarradi were among the leaders in southern Lebanon of Amal, the mainstream movement of Lebanon's one million Shiites. Newspapers said the explosion in the Marakah religious and com-

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bomb that was detonated electronically, by remote control, Mr. Jar-radi and Mr. Saad were holding a meeting there at the time.

In a letter Monday to the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Lebanese government accused Israel of bombing the cen-

The letter, which was quoted by Beirut radio, said it was inconceivable that Israeli troops would not have noticed such a large device in searching the Marakah religious center, About 800 Israeli troops entered Marakah on Saturday, in a crackdown on an escalation in the number of anti-Israeli attacks in

Israel has denied any involvement in the blast, Israel radio, monitored here, said that the Foreign Ministry director, General David Kimche, discussed the incident Tuesday with ambassadors.

The radio quoted Mr. Kimche as saying that Lebanon was responsible for events on its territory, and that Israel was determined to prevent terrorist acts against its sol-

House Approves Measure to Bail Out Farmers, but Reagan Veto Is Likely

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The House credit needs.

approved Tuesday a credit plan to rescue farmers and their lenders and sent it to President Ronald Reagan, who was expected to veto

Mr. Reagan "seems to want the farmers to cry 'uncle' before he ing of 90 percent of the balance. gives them the help they need, said Panel Offers Budget Plan the House speaker. Thomas P.

**Expert Transition of the Los Anna. O'Neill Jr. Mr. O'Neill decided to bypass normal procedures and end to Mr. Reagan, without changes, the version approved in the Senate. The House approved the bill 255-168.

Mr. O'Neill said the president "can veto the farm bill, but he can t

veto the problem. If we can spend hundreds of billions putting missiles in the the Massachusetts Demoground, crat said, "we can spend half a billion to put seed in the ground."

The credit provisions, appended to a measure for African relief, are intended to ease credit requirements for farmers whose debt loads are preventing them from getting new loans for spring planting. The bill would provide \$100 million in interest subsidies, \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees and about \$7 billion in immediate advances on crop loans normally not received until harvest time.

Congressional economists say the measure's cost to the government over the next five years will be about \$429 million, after loans are repaid. The administration believes the cost will be higher, about \$1 billion to \$2 billion, because of expected defaults on guaranteed

Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the majority leader of the Republicancontrolled Senate, reiterated his belief that Mr. Reagan would veto the bill as a "budget-buster."

"Within the next few days we are going to lay to rest this so-called farm credit crisis." Mr. Dole told a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains

"Obviously some farmers are not going to make it, and that's unfortunate. But I don't know what the answer is," he said, adding: "I don't think there are any."

The administration contends that its own credit-relief program, first announced during the fall presidential campaign and modified at least twice since then to try

lion proposed by Mr. Reagan and the nearly \$250 billion that it would adequate to meet spring-planting That program provides at least 5650 million in loan guarantees to tax policies.

banks that agree to write off at least 10 percent of a farmer's loan prinmenici's plan are: Increases of 3 percent in military spending, adjusted for inflation, in each of the next three years. cipal, or an equivalent amount in interest, in return for federal back-

ing of 90 percent of the balance. Karen Tumulty of the Las Angeles Times reported earlier from Wash-Pete V. Domenici, chairman of

the Senate Budget Committee, has presented a proposal that would freeze Social Security benefits for a year and hold next year's military spending increase to about half of what President Ronald Reagan has

Mr. Domenici, a New Mexico Republican, offered his commit-tee's proposal for a 1986 federal budget after Mr. Dole, the majority leader, and other Republican leaders failed to put together a deficit-reduction package that could gain enough support to pass the Senate. "It is now impossible to have any

more meetings with Republicans. with Democrats, with anyone, and come up with numbers we can agree on." Mr. Domenici said. He said it was up to his committee to engineer a budget that was "mean-ingful, tough and reduces the defi-

Mr. Domenici's proposal opened ahead with research on a "broad what will probably be several technological front," the United weeks of meetings by the budget States should focus instead in the panel to sort out proposals for spending cuts.

He said he was offering his plan to get committee action on the budget for fiscal 1986, which begins Oct 1.

His plan would cut the federal Reagan has proposed a deficit for 1986 of \$180 billion.

By 1988, Mr. Domenici's plan would trim the deficit to \$98 billion, compared with the \$144 bil-

Fabius to Visit South Korea

Prime Minister Lho Shin Yong- selves from the conclusions.

reach under current spending and

Among the features of Mr. Do-

 No cost-of-living increases next year in federal benefit programs except those for low-income people. Against Mr. Reagan's wish-es, the proposal would include next year's Social Security increase in the freeze.

 A restructured military retirement system, to give incentives to officers to remain on active duty past the age of 55.

 Denial of the 3-percent mili-tary pay increase requested by Mr. Reagan for July and of the raises that all federal civilian and military employees would ordinarily receive in fiscal 1986.

Soviet Union To Counter Space Arms

(Continued from Page 1) ahead with research on a "broad

near term on protecting its missile forces as well as its command, control and communications facilities. The 32 members of the panel

included two former defense secretaries, Harold Brown and James R. Schlesinger; Helmut Sonnenfeldt. deficit, which is estimated at \$227 a former expert on Soviet affairs billion next year without congres- with the U.S. State Department; sional action, to \$165 billion. Mr. Brent Scowcroft, a former arms control adviser to President Jimmy Carter; and Geraldine A. Ferraro, Democrat of New York, who was the 1984 Democratic vice-presiden-

Two supporters of the administration's Strategic Defense Initia-tive Senator John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia, chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee SEOUL - Prime Minister Lau- on Strategic and Theater Nuclear rent Fabius of France is to visit Forces, and Scuator Jake Garu, South Korea April 7-9. Seoul's For-Republican of Utah, a member of eign Ministry said he would meet the Appropriations subcommittee President Chun Doo Hwan and on defense, disassociated them-

tial candidate.

22 Die in Election Violence in India NEW DELHI (AP) — At least 22 people were reported killed and 150 were injured in the second round of assembly elections Tuesday, as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party surged to a lead in three

WORLD BRIEFS

Clashes between rival party thugs and policemen firing on mobs claimed at least 16 lives in the eastern state of Bihar and three each in northern Untar Pradesh and southern Andhra Pradesh states, United News of India reported. The violence raised the unofficial death toll in

the three-week campaign and election to more than 70, among the bloodiest state elections since India's independence in 1947.

Of 144 races declared in Madhya Pradesh by late Tuesday night. Congress (I) had won 124. The party also had taken 16 of 21 declared seats in Uttar Pradesh and 11 of 17 in Bihar. Congress (I) was reported leading in most outstanding constituencies in all three states.

Youth Charged in IRA Raid on Police BELFAST (UPI) — Police charged a 17-year-old security guard Tuesday in connection with the murders of three of the nine persons killed in an Irish Republican Army attack last week on a police station in

Lawrence Peter Paul O'Keefe was charged in Banbridge, 20 miles (32 kilometers) southwest of Belfast. He was kept in police custody pending a

court appearance on Friday.
Police said that Mr. O'Keefe, an unemployed guard from the border rouce said that Mr. O'keere, an unemployed guard from the border town of Newry, had made a voluntary statement about the attack last Thursday on the police station. The IRA claimed responsibility for the attack. Police said they had evidence linking him with the attack, but gave no details. A lawyer for Mr. O'Keefe denied the charges, saying that the youth had only "peripheral involvement" in the incident.

U.S. to Deport Ex-Croatian Official

LOS ANGELES (LAT) —An accused war criminal, Andrija Artukovic, charged with the killing of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies in Croatia during World War II, has been ordered by a U.S. magistrate to be

returned to Yugoslavia to face trial on a single count of marder.

The order on Monday by U.S. Magistrate Voltney V. Brown Jr. was only the first step in what is expected to be a lengthy series of legal proceedings in the United States before Mr. Artukovic, 85, can actually be extradited on the Yugoslavian war crimes charge. Deportation proceedings against him became and with the contractions against him became and the trial transfer.

ceedings against him began nearly eight years ago.

Mr. Brown gave the government of Yugoslavia 60 days in which to amend its murder complaint to include several other charges of Mr. Artukovic's direct involvement in alleged atroctites. Mr. Artukovic is

blind and suffers a heart condition and periods of mental confusion. Pakistanis Attend Hijacker's Funeral

KARACHI, Pakistan (AFP) — Thousands of people, including members of the banned Pakistani opposition, attended the funeral on Tuesday of a man executed for his part in hijacking an airliner four years ago.

Nasir Baluch was hanged at Karachi prison on Tuesday after being sentenced to death by a military court. He had been a supporter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was also executed by the current regime, and of Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party. President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq earlier rejected a plea for mercy by

Mr. Bainch, although he commuted the death sentences passed on three of his co-defendants to life imprisonment. Mr. Bainch, 44, was convicted of helping three guerrillas of the Al-Zulfikar movement, who hijacked a Pakistan International Airlines plane to Kabul and Damascus in Febru-

French Ask \$769 Million for Oil Slick

CHICAGO (AP) — More than \$769 million in damages from the 1978 wreck of the Amoco Cadiz oil tanker are being claimed by the government of France, about 90 French coastal communities and a group of businessmen and individuals, their lawyers announced. The deadline for submitting claims in the case was March I.

Oil from the tanker spilled into waters off the coast of France in the March 16, 1978, shipwreck, creating a slick 18 miles (29 kilometers) wide and 80 miles (130 kilometers) long, which polluted the French coast.

Parties in the case are to meet Wednesday with U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr. He ruled last April that Indiana Standard and two of its subsidiaries, Amoco International Oil Co. and Amoco Transport Co., were liable for damages in the case. Judge McGart said that the Chicagobased oil company and its subsidiaries were negligent in the design, repair and maintenance of the tanker.

Paraguay Denies Harboring Mengele

BONN (AP) — Paragnay has told West Germany that Josef Mengele, the most notorious Nazi war criminal still at large, is no longer living

Jürgen Möllemann, minister of state in the Foreign Ministry, said Paraguay was replying to an inquiry by the Bonn government on the whereabouts of Dr. Mengele, who is accused of conducting medical experiments on immates at Auschwitz during World War II. He is believed to have fled to Paragnay in the 1950s.

"most severe competition since the Iraq Vows to Bomb 24 Towns in Iran

BAGHDAD (Combined Dispatches) -- Iraq said Tuesday that it would bomb 24 Iranian towns in retaliation for the shelling of the Iraqi

port of Basra by Iranian artillery earlier in the day.

An Iraqi military communique called on Iranian civilians to evacuate the towns, which had yet to be identified, before 7 A.M. GMT on

In shelling Basra, Iran had said it was responding to alleged Iraqi air raids on Monday on the town of Ahwaz, in which Tehran claimed 11 civilians were killed, and on the unfinished Iranian nuclear power reactor at Bushehr on the Gulf.

For the Record

The Voice of America began construction Friday of a relay radio station in Sri Lanka to beam programs to Asia. The director of the U.S. Information Agency, Charles Z. Wick, said the station marked a "significant step" in ties between the United States and Sri Lanka. (Reuters) President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, held talks on international issues in Tripoli on

Monday, the news agency JANA reported Tuesday.

(AP)

An Australian went on trial Tuesday in Melbourne on armed robbery charges only hours after his 5-year-old daughter had a heart-and-lung transplant in Britain. Robert Matthews, 39, has said that he carried out the robbery to pay for the operation. His daughter, Brooke, was reported to be making good progress in Harefield Hospital near London. (Renters)

The bodies of three West German researchers who were in a plane shot down by Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara have been found, a spokesman for the aircraft's manufacturer, Dornier, said Tuesday in

Video Recorders Change Leisure-Time Use in U.S. of our weekends," Mrs. Lyle said as more than \$900 million from \$206 of the motion picture house and its By Robert Lindsey

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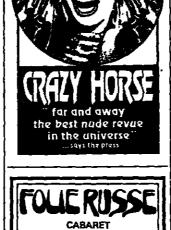
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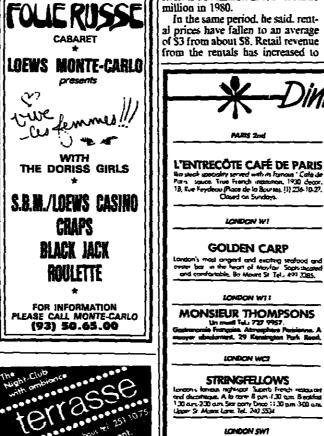
Herald Eribune

New York Times Service TORRANCE, California - Until they bought a video cassette recorder a year ago. Gretchen and Gregg Lyle of Los Angeles went to the movies two or three times a month. Now, Mrs. Lyle says, they hardly ever go. Instead, they rent at least one movie each weekend and watch it at home. WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

'It's changed the whole pattern







she scooped up dollar-a-day rental copies of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "All of Me" and pressed through a bustling throng of pa-trons selecting other films at the Warehouse Record store here. "It's cheaper than going out." she said. "We don't have to worry about baby sitters, and I make the

popcorn myself instead of paying The video cassette recorder is changing the way the Lyles and

millions of other Americans use their leisure time. Experts say it has brought about the most fundamental change in the way Americans enjoy filmed entertainment since the postwar expansion of commercial television.

More than 17 million video cassette recorders are now in use, new units are being sold at a rate of more than than 20,000 a day, and the film rental business is booming. Peter Evans, 47, a Boston physician, calls the VCR "one of the handiest little contraptions ever in-

rensed. Before he bought one last year. Dr. Evans said, he seldom went to a movie theater.

'Now I can watch a two-and-ahalf-hour movie in my own home at my own convenience." he said. "I ion't have to put up with commercials and I don't have to miss out on the most important scenes just because the phone rings."

According to Tim Baskerville, editor of Video Marketing Newsletter, an industry publication, the number of tapes rented by Americans for showing in the home has risen to 304 million in 1984 from 26

In the same period, he said, rentai prices have fallen to an average of \$3 from about \$8. Retail revenue from the remals has increased to

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in musil Tul.: 727 9957. Française. Atmosphere Parisiense Ioment. 29 Kensington Park Ro

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SEXTON BLAKE'S

big screen. million. No one has been able to measure precisely what this change has to be a large audience of Americans.

meant for cable and broadcast tele-eager to-see the latest movies on a VCR is growing.

gas, Jack Valenti, president of a ger people, the enjoyment of movtrade association of movie producers, announced that the amount of money Americans paid at movie box offices passed \$4 billion for the first time in 1984, an increase of more than 7 percent from 1983.

But the record box office receipts resulted largely from increased admission prices. The number of movie tickets sold remained almost flat in 1984 for the third year in a row, at 1.2 billion.

For movie production companies, the boom in rentals has been a mixed blessing. Although sales of tapes are bringing them millions of dollars in additional revenue, the studios do not receive any of the rental revenue. Statistics on network and pay

television are ambiguous but suggest that the film rental business is cutting into their audience. The proportion of Americans watching prime time network shows has been slowly declining for most of the past decade, and the growth rate of pay cable services has slowed sharply in the past year or so.

The Electronics Industries Association recently predicted that sales of VCRs should exceed 9.5 million this year, increasing the market for home film rentals by more than 50 percent in a single year; sales last year were 7.6 million units.

But theater owners say that Americans, especially young couples, love the darkness and solitude

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i Crosond Yard off Duke of York Street, St. James's let. 930 28 42. Classed Sat. lunch and Sunday Hembership club down-stain.

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and were box. 29 Victoria Street, Parliament Squar Tel. 227 DA7A, "A cellar full of wines, a latchen to at ideas." Man.-Fri. and Sunday lunch.

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vision or movie theaters, but there full-size screen, and if anything the are indications the impact of the VCR may expand their business by teaching more older Americans, an

They predict there will continue

At a convention of movie theater audience that as a group goes to owners two weeks ago in Las Ve- movies less frequently than youn-Still, the rapid growth of the market for rental movies troubles'

many theater owners and caused one to warn his peers at their recent meeting in Las Vegas that the VCR was presenting them with the advent of TV."

Some pessimists among the theater operators point out parallels in the market for pornography that have them worried.

Until a VCR designed for household use appeared almost a decade ago. Americans who wanted to see pornographic movies were largely relegated to dingy urban theaters. often in run-down, crime-ridden neighborhoods.

Now sexually explicit films are being sold side by side with more conventional Hollywood offerings in rental shops from coast to coast. Because of this easier accessibility to pornographic films, theater. owners say, patronage has fallen substantially at theaters showing

could happen to theaters showing films of general interest. Whatever the future holds, interviews around the country indicate that many Americans have already begun to use the VCR to exercise more control over how they use

leisure time.

them. They say the same thing

Bush Vows Continued Aid for Sudan

KHARTOUM - The United States has pledged continued sup-port for Sudan to help solve its economic problems, President Gaafar Nimeiri said Tuesday after talks with Vice President George



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Major General Nimeiri said that gion's capital of Kassala to inspect the refugee situation there.

[At a refugee camp near Kassala.] iterating U.S. support "and willing-ness to extend all assistance Sudan needs to solve its problems." He said the visit by Mr. Bush, who arrived Monday night at the

start of a tour of African nations hart by a drought, underlined close bilateral relations. Mr. Bush will also visit Mali and Niger. General Nimeiri also told Mr. Bash that an influx of hundreds of

thousands of famine victims from neighboring countries had added to Sudan's economic problems. Sudan, which receives about \$250 million in U.S. aid annually, is plagued by trade and budget defi-cits, debts of about \$9 billion and a

simmering rebellion. General Numeiri said that Mr. Bush, in talks lasting an hour, briefed him on a "great project" that the United States planned for

were "no great differences in view-

After meeting General Nimeri. Mr. Bush left for the eastern re-

The same of the sa

[At a refugee camp near Kassala, Mr. Bush made a personal appeal Tuesday to Ethiopia's leader, Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, to permit the safe passage of food to rebel-controlled areas inside Ethiopia in the hope of stopinside Ethiopia in the nope of sup-ping the flood of more than one million refugees across the border into Sudan, United Press Interna-

[Mr. Bush termed the scene at the refugee camp less than 15 miles (24 kilometers) from the Ethiopian border "awesome." He vowed that the United States would seek help from the international community to alleviate the catastrophe. "When you see this, the tragedy just shatters you," Mr. Bush said. [He returned to Khartoum after

his visit to the camp.] Bush, in talks lasting an hour, briefed him on a "great project" sudan is strongly anti-Commutate the United States planned for Sudan to boost agricultural output. Washington's leading ally in the He gave no details.

The president said they also discussed African and Middle East developments, adding that there

> MORE NEWS IN LESS TIME THE WORLD IN 16 PAGES.
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ection Violence in At least 22 people were reported to the format of assembly elections fine U.S. Relations to Crucial Point (Congress (I) Party surged to the U.S. Relations to S214.7 million it gave Hondur

at party thurs and policemen in and southern Andhra Pradeh and Edward Cody

I. The violence raised the unofficial washington Post Service

and election to more than he States and Honduras have reached a crucial stage in their relations as since India's independence in the States and Honduras have reached ed in Madhya Pradesh by late be Honduran leaders, especially in the and it of 17 in Bihar Congress he in country's support of U.S. efficiently constituencies in all three sections of the Salvador.

The party also had taken be Honduran leaders, especially in the and it of 17 in Bihar Congress he in country's support of U.S. efficiently in the support of U.S. efforts against Nicaragua and leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

Officially, relations between the United States and Honduras could hardly be warmer.

Prince charged a line of the hardly be warmer, which has belican Army attack last week on a pot come a major site for U.S. military
exercises, training, intelligence and O'Reefe was charged in Banbridge, supply, now is seeking economic f Relfast. He was kept in police of and military concessions.

In the words of one knowledge-

O'Keele, an unemployed guard in able State Department analyst, ade a voluntary statement about Honduras is "squeaking in an elstation. The IRA claimed respons for to get some grease." It is asking had evidence linking him with the for more economic and military aid Mr. O'Keele denied the charge and has sought a written U.S. deteral involvement in the medical Honduras has also begun to

ort Ex-Croatian Of show more independence in its ac-the control of the show more independence in its ac-the control of the c (T)—An accused war criminal, when it barred Salvadoran some illing of thousands of Serbs, Jenseling Center. The center, set up with yar II, has been ordered by a U.S. funds at Puerto Castilla on the to face trial on a single count of a cleanic coast, was established to

Var II, has been ordered by a U.S. funds at Puerto Castilla on the to face trial on a single count of RAilantic coast, was established to gy by U.S. Magistrate Volney Varian Salvadorans without increasited States before Mr. Artokovic Marian Salvador.

Salvador.

Honduran and U.S. sources also evan nearly eight years ago.

Part the commander of the Honduran and U.S. sources also evan nearly eight years ago. egan hearly eight years ago any the commander of the Hondu-say the commander of the Hondu-mplaint to include several water replaint to include several other biopez Reyes, appears resolved to obtainent in alleged atrocities. Menalt or reduce Honduran support art condition and periods of menalty for Nicaraguan guerrilla forces

nased there unless the U.S. Conttend Hijacker's peress endorses administration poicy by approving renewed CIA
istani opposition, attended the line. If Congress fails to provide the
his part in hijacking an artime logidational \$14 million that the enged at Karachi prison on Tuesta Reagan administration wants for a military court. He had been a same program, these rebels would be uffikar Ah Bhutto, who was also enroke, jobless, homeless and Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Paumed, posing a serious problem d Zia ul-Haq earlier rejected a play or Honduras.

re commuted the death sentences. Officials already have charged

if commuted the death sentences in the rebels have murdered left-life imprisonment. Mr. Baluch 41 the rebels have murdered left-las of the Al-Zulfikar movement it frightist Honduran military offi-Airlines plane to Kabul and Dameers. "We don't want to be another .ebanon," one officer said. One Honduran source with ac-

pased there unless the U.S. Con-

\$769 Million for Oless to General Lopez said the ommander personally has become More than \$769 million in damestic termined to reduce or end Hon-'adiz oil tanker are being claimed huran support for the Nicaragnan 90 French coastal communities gebels, and has notified President iduals, their lawyers announced ledaniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaraje case was Murch I us of his intention through a prispilled into waters off the coastd ate channel.

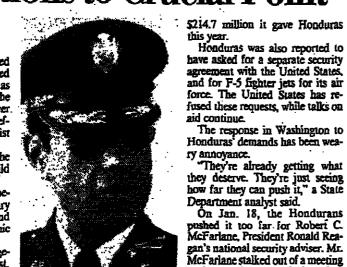
rock, creating a slick 18 miles (29 life But another source explained meters) long which polluted the fighat the general has not gained are to meet Wednesday with US high-level support in the army for ed last April that Indiana Standarie's stand and said that the general Stertistional Chi Co. and Amor homplained to a recent visitor that s in the case Judge McGarr suding e feels "alone" on this. in subsidiaries were negligentiated The Reagan administration has

or worked out what it would do if Chies Harboring Maintary maneuvers aimed at presming the Sandiniste and Sandinist airdrops to
guerrillas in Nicaragua, according

ming the Sandinists, a U.S. offi-

in that event, he said, there and the foreign would be little choice but to adopt minuster of state in the Foreign woulding the military and dengele, who is accused of control committee at Australia test at Aus o Paraguay in the 1950s This would be difficult because

osta. Rica, to the south, has a observed Disputches. — Image and Isomhammy, and Honduras, to the bined Disputches. — Image and Isomhammy, and Honduras, to the bined Disputches. — Image and Isomhammy, and Honduras, to the bined Disputches. — Image and Isomhammy, and Honduras, to the south of the south of the bined on Iranua cultary the weight of U.S. policy anamanamy called on Iranua cultary the region. osta Rica, to the south, has a I vet to be identified, before 1 %



Honduran Hesitation Brings

General Walter López Reyes

But many in Honduras and the United States believe that the problems between the two countries will be solved, because senior Honduran military officers share U.S. concern over Nicaragua and have become dependent on U.S. leader-ship and financial aid.

The relationship between Hon-duras and the United States has developed rapidly in recent years. When the leftist Sandinists took

power in neighboring Nicaragua in 1979, and leftist guerrillas gained strength in El Salvador, the United States scrambled to befriend Honduras. Honduras, worried that it was the left's next target, welcomed the U.S. attention.

stationed there, and the number grows to around 5,000 during the nearly nonstop military maneuvers. Exercises such as the current Big

Pine 3, which is to involve up to 4,500 U.S. soldiers using tanks and armored personnel carriers, have cost the United States at least \$100 Further millions of dollars have

gone into housing, two radar sta-tions, a field hospital and into building or improving eight air-fields. Most of this is said to be temporary construction for the exercises, but sometimes it is used to support U.S. aims elsewhere in Central America.

An airfield at Palmerola that was expanded with U.S. military construction funds has become headquarters for a 1,200-man-U.S. military presence including a field hospital and a U.S. air reconnaissance squadron that flies regular missions in support of Salvadoran

Army troops.

Another airfield at Aguacate in central Honduras, improved for what the administration said then was support for the Big Pine 2 exer-

As the U.S. involvement in Honduras grew, Honduras asked for bilateral talks to redefine its overall relationship with the United States, and discussions began in August.

It has been reported that Honduras has requested a doubling of economic aid, to \$1.3 billion over four years, and a sharp increase in military aid to \$100 million a year for the next four years.

For fiscal 1986, however, the Reagan administration has proposed \$142.9 million in economic aid, considerably less than the

McFarlane replied that the 1947 Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, which considers an armed attack on one American Now, about 1,300 U.S. military and 150 diplomatic personnel are state to be an attack on all, binds the Western Hemisphere together well enough and would suffer if there were bilateral agreements besides. He expressed annoyance that

the president's word was not enough and left. But the Hondurans had made their point. "I wouldn't rule out a written statement of some kind now," a State Department official

territory in 1969.

U.S. attention to Honduran demands was focused by the barracks coup on March 31 that removed a pro-American general, Gustavo Al-varez Martinez, as chief of the armed forces and replaced him with General López, an officer much more skeptical of U.S. goals

during a visit to Tegncigalpa when Honduran officials insisted on a

written promise of U.S. military

support in the event of outside at-

lane that they trusted his word and

the word of Mr. Reagan, but they

were worried that a future U.S.

president "might not be as strong" and would fail to act in a crisis.

according to one person who was

present at the meeting.
The Hondurans also said they

were worried about military

threats, from El Salvador as well as

Nicaragua. The two countries fought a brief war over disputed

The observer said that Mr.

General López is considered to have at least as much power in Honduran affairs as the president. Roberto Suzzo Córdova. Many Hondurans insist that

they must prepare for the day when the U.S. attention wanes in the region and they are left to their own devices. Then, they argue, they will be threatened not only from Nicaragua but from El Salvador.
"If Nicaragua ever invades us, it

will be an international problem diately, and the U.S. or the Organization of American States or something will be on hand," reasoned a conservative Honduran businessman. "But if we have problems with El Salvador, it is only a local affair and we will get no

Honduras and El Salvador are soon to end five years of direct talks on their disputed border, and no agreement is in sight.

Now the Hondurans see what used to be a shabby, corrupt Salvadoran Army becoming a formidable fighting force with U.S. aid. Convinced that El Salvador's leftist rebels will eventually be eliminated, the Hondurans worry about the new Salvadoran strength.

That position is greeted with skepticism at the State Department, where it is believed that while the Honduran government may be divided on the surface, it is first and foremost terrified of Nicaragua and will do nearly anything to strengthen itself against any future Sandinist threat.



Nicaraguan guerrilla recruits carrying outdated rifles train in a camp in southern Honduras.

3 Years After Civilian Rule, Military The Hondurans told Mr. McFar Still Guides Honduran Foreign Policy

HONDURAS

A Honduran colonel, said, for

example, that the army would only

transfer responsibility for internal security from the military to the

spring, has been dropped.

Against this background,

cording to U.S. and Honduran

sources, the key elements of Hon-

duran foreign policy during the

past several years have reflected decisions in which the army had the

major role, even though the policies

may have been carried out by the

Bárnica, for example, recently de-clared that a Miskito Indian rebel

prompt action by military security

forces, indicating that the foreign

minister was acting in concert. with

the military. But his simultaneous

threat that all Nicaraguan rebels

would be thrown out as well if they

violated Honduran law has had no

effect, indicating that he had got

The arrangement between civil-

National Security Council, the

highest decision-making body in

security or foreign affairs. Mr.

Suazo presides over it. He and

three other civilian officials are

joined by General Lopez, the head

of the joint chiefs of staff, and the

According to Honduran and

licy lines on security affairs first are

settled in the Superior Armed

Forces Council, the collegial body

revived by General López.

ahead of military policy.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz

civilian government.

NICARAGUA

By Edward Cody Washington Past Service
LA PAZ, Honduras — From the marble chapel built by President Roberto Suazo Córdova atop a hillside on the edge of town, it is only a few minutes walk down newly

paved streets to where a 30,000-seat stadium is rising alongside Roberto Suazo Córdova Boulevard. From there, it is another short stroll to Roberto Suazo Cordoya Hospital, with Mr. Suazo's bust in the driveway, or to Guillermo Suazo Córdova Park, named for the president's brother, perhaps by of the new town hall named

after Mr. Suazo, served by Roberto Suazo Córdova Avenue. But despite the many signs in his hometown of Mr. Suazo's exalted position as his nation's president, it is the makeup of the nation's military leadership and its links to the United States that remain decisive for foreign policy and internal se-

At the pinnacle of Honduras' military establishment is General Walter López Reyes, 44. He replaced General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces commander who for two years embraced Reagan administration policies as his own. General Alvarez was sent into

exile by younger officers who be-lieve that purely Honduran interests would be eclipsed by regional U.S. interests. U.S. diplomats have said that

General Alvarez's removal last March caught them by surprise. Perhaps more important, it also reversed the military leadership from General Alvarez's one-man rule to the collegial decision-making that had been traditional in the Honduran armed forces. In addition, the leader, Steadman Fagoth Müller, move altered relationships between would be expelled from the counthe U.S. Embassy and the Hondu- try. This statement was followed by

U.S. officials "still have access, of course, but it is not the same as it was under Alvarez," said a Hondu-ran source who is well-informed on military matters. "There is a sort of tension now.

Under the 1982 constitution, Mr. Suazo — the first popularly elected Honduran president since José Ramon Villeda Morales was over-thrown by the Army in 1963 — reflected in the composition of the became commander in chief of the armed forces as well as head of the civilian government.

In practice, however, the army has retained its traditional control over military affairs and shares power with the president in security matters within limits set by the commanders of the army, navy, air army's sense of constitutional rule. force and public security forces,

A Honduran source with years of giving the military a 6-4 majority. experience with the military said that an important consideration for U.S. sources, however, broad po-Honduran officers is a widely shared sentiment that the military as an institution is ultimately responsible for the country.

army spokesman, said the council includes 30 to 40 officers, depending on the subject under discussion, and most hold at least the rank of lieutenant colonel. Interplay between groups of offi-

cers within the council has been the major factor in determining Honduran policies toward the United States and the anti-Sandinist rebels since General Lopez took over as commander, according to diplomatic and Honduran sources who have followed the changes. The council, they added, has be-

come a forum for a group of middle-ranking officers who were long unhappy with General Alvarez's enthusiasm for U.S. goals but shut out of command decisions by his autocratic management. Their rela-tive influence with senior officers on the council, more inclined toward U.S. policy, is likely to affect where Honduras goes in the months ahead. Mr. Suazo, meanwhile, has fasci-

nated and infuriated Honduran political circles with skillful backcivilian government when it felt that civilian politicians were maroom maneuvers that have made him master of the country's party ture enough to be entrusted with the task. The idea, discussed last Efrain Diaz Arrivillaga, the only Christian Democrat in the Nation-

al Congress and a frequent dissenter from government policies, says that Mr. Suazo, 56, commands loyalty from opposition politician through the granting of public

U.S. Rights Group Says Sandinists Have Curbed Abuses, Rebels Haven't

Nicaragua's conflict have violated ued unchecked, a private human northern Nicaragua. rights group said Tuesday.

abuses by organizing training, sup-plying and financing them, and by

serving as their vigorous and enthusiastic public relations advocate." Americas Watch, which monitors human rights in the Western Hemisphere, also said that by producing a manual for guerrillas with advice on "neutralizing" Nicara-guan officials, the U.S. Central In-

telligence Agency "directly solicit-ed the contras to engage in violations of the laws of war. In a 97-page report, entitled "Vi-olations of the Laws of War by Both Sides in Nicaragua," Americas Watch said the rebels have launched indiscriminate attacks on civilians, tortured and mutilated prisoners, murdered wounded sol-

diers, taken hostages and raped Among the five rebel groups, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest one, and Misura, an Indian group, committed the most violations, the report said.

Americas Watch accused the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the group most closely tied to the CIA.

of "the deliberate use of terror tacties to disrupt the coffee harvest." The Honduras-based group. with an estimated 12,000 fighters, also is accused of attacking un-

young men and attacking clearly WASHINGTON - All sides in marked humanitarian vehicles. The report also said that last month, a the laws of war, but the country's Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or leftist Sandinist government has re- FDN, unit kidnapped and raped duced its abuses while those of the two West German women who U.S.-backed guerrillas have contin- were involved in relief work in

"The insurgents have only rarely The New York-based Americas taken prisoners in combat," the re-Watch Committee also reported port said. "They claim to disarm that the United States has "aided" and release them on the spot. In and abetted the guerrillas, known regard to the FDN, however, credias "contras," in committing ble testimony indicates that, at least on some occasions, their forces have actually finished off wounded opponents.

■ Statement by Rebel Leader The chief Nicaraguan guerrilla

commander declared Tuesday that his forces were willing to accept heavy casualties in seizing and holding territory inside Nicaragua if that was needed to gain renewed U.S. aid, The Associated Press reported from Washington. "It would be costly for us, but to

get the funds, we'll pay that price," said Enrique Bermuder, military commander of the Nicaraguan Mr. Bermüder also called allega-

Densocratic Force. tions that his troops are continuing to commit serious human rights abuses "propaganda" by Nicara-gua's leftist Sandinist government

However, Americas Watch respended that none of its information came from the Sandmists.

Mr. Bermudez appeared at the Washington press conference as part of the guerrillas' campaign to persuade Congress that the insurgents deserve renewed U.S. back-

The CIA funneled \$80 million to them from 1981 to last June, before Congress stopped the aid. Mr. Reaarmed civilians, forcibly recruiting gan is seeking \$14 million more.

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ter his 5-year-old daughter had 10 Mr. Fedorchuk, a former head of levels, and echoed the Andropov Robert Matthews 10 has addite KGB security police, made the policy that senior officials should the operation. His daughter, Brokell at a meeting Monday of heads bear responsibility for the actions the operation. His daughter had been meeting monday of heads bear responsibility for the actions of subordinates.



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Afghanistan's Long Fight

"Afghanistanism" is a word sometimes used to designate an excessive interest in exotic places remote from American interest. But the real Afghanistan is a place of very great American interest, moral and strategic. This is so because of the epic struggle the Afghan people have been waging against the Soviet invasion of their country for more than five years - the Kremlin now has been fighting Afghans longer than it fought Germans in World War II. The Soviet Union, naturally, prefers to con-

duct its depredations quietly and in the dark. To avoid having to cope with an international public stirred by pictures of war on television. it has made a strenuous effort to keep independent observers from viewing its Alghan cam-paign. But some observers do penetrate, and the millions of refugees — as much as a third of the Afghan population has been forced into foreign exile — also provide information. The latter sources enabled a law professor from neutral Austria. Felix Ermacora, to prepare what the U.S. delegate calls an unprecedentedly "full and fair" report on Soviet conduct to the United Nations Commission on Human

Rights, which is based in Geneva.

The new report accuses "foreign" troops —
they can only be Soviet — of bombing villages. massacring villagers and summarily executing guerrillas. It lists instances in which 100 or more civilians at a time were murdered. It documents some of the specific actions by

tempted to destroy the food-producing and irrigation systems so that there would no long-er be a viable countryside: a policy of drying

up the sea in which the guerrilla fish swim.

Mr. Ermacora's findings are sure to reinforce the deep sympathy that Americans feel for the victims of Soviet imperialism in Afghanistan and the desire to do everything that prudence allows to even the odds. Fortunately, there is a broad American consensus on this score. On the crucial considerations - the heroism and nobility of the Afghan resistance, the absolute wrongness of the Soviet invasion
— there is little of the sort of wearing debate that marks the American attitude to, say, Nicaragua. The Afghan people are fighting a clear-cut, unadulerated foreign aggression. Americans are, without argument, helping out. What will make Moscow desist from its

aggression in Afghanistan? Its casualties and economic costs go on. It continues to pay heavy political costs for despoiling an Islamic, Third World country. Fair, internationally supported terms for a negotiated solution remain available: withdrawal of Soviet troops, a return of refugees, self-determination, non-alignment. But first the Soviet Union must call it quits to its campaign to conquer Afghanistan, depopulate the country and reduce it to the status of a satellite state.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Throwing Away an Ace

Congress denied President Reagan's repeated requests in his first term to produce new chemical weapons, and now he is back with the same request. The tone this year, however, is subdued. The president says his chemical warfare program has a high priority. As these things go, "high" is not very high. The indica-tion is that the administration will give it the old college try but will save its heaviest artillery for various other causes.

The case for breaking President Nixon's moratorium on production of chemical weapons is no better than it was in the past. The basic argument is that to deter the Russians' use of their considerable stores of chemical weapons, the Americans must have a credible capability to retaliate in kind.

The familiar response, and it is still a good one, is that deterrence can be maintained by other means: by the old stuff still in the American chemical stockpile or, if the Pentagon is right that the stockpile has deteriorated, by anti-chemical warfare measures and by threats to use other types of weapons.

Resuming production of chemical weapons, moreover, would convulse Europe, the principal place where the United States might plan to conduct a chemical defense. The Pentagon has lots of arguments about bolstering deterrence and raising the nuclear threshold, and all of them ignore the central political reality that a new chemical program would drive up the wall the people in whose behalf the program is chiefly justified. Surely it is not necessary to point out that, with the nuclear and space talks about to resume, this is a peculiar moment for the United States to hand Moscow a powerful

new propaganda club to wield.

After all, a powerful old propaganda club already exists. Fortunately, it is in American hands. The Kremlin's continued production of chemical weapons and its alleged sponsorship of chemical warfare against local peoples in Indochina and Afghanistan enables and requires the United States to portray the Soviet Union as the planner and perpetrator of a dread outlawed form of warfare.

Recently Pravda again indulged the Soviet practice of seeking to deflect world attention from its own chemical-weapoury policies by accusing the Reagan administration of "preparing for a chemical rearmament of America." Let Mr. Reagan back off his proposals, which are unlikely to go far anyway, and keep the heat where it belongs: on Moscow. Campaigning for a new chemical weapons program amounts to throwing away an acc.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Traitorous? Nonsense

The head of the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs has personally indicted, tried and convicted Leslie Gelb of The New York Times for what he considers irresponsible, even traitorous conduct. What was other predecessors in the bureau's waiting Mr. Gelb's offense? He did his job as a responsible fournalist by reporting on an internation al controversy over nuclear weapons. That is P.M. Director, 1977 to 1979, did willingly, no offense at all. What is offensive is the behavior of the official, Lieutenant General John Chain. It calls out for repudiation.

General Chain is displeased with The Times' account (1HT. Feb. 15) of U.S. contingency plans to deploy nuclear depth charges in Canada, Iceland, Bermuda and Puerto Rico without consulting their governments.

The story noted that disclosure of the plans by William Arkin, a critic of U.S. weapons policy, had caused a considerable amount of public and parliamentary debate abroad.

The general ordered his staff to stop talking

to Mr. Gelb - an order now rescinded. He went a shameful step further. Mr. Gelb once held the same job the general now occupies. His photograph therefore hung with those of this notation: "Removed for Cause. The willfully, and knowingly publish, in 1985, classified information the release of which is harmful and damaging to the country."

Removing the photograph is childish. But by posting that notice, like an indictment, the general appoints himself prosecutor, judge and jury. It is a gross abuse of authority and an undeserved, official slur on Mr. Gelb's distinguished government and journalistic service. Mr. Gelb dealt most responsibly both with the Arkin documents and the officials he consulted to verify these papers.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Hungry in America

America's hungry citizens do not look like the starving stickpeople in many Third World nations, but they do exist, standing in the long soup lines of urban civies and sitting on the porches of rundown shacks in rural areas. A task force on hunger in America recently

released found that "up to 20 million citizens may be hungry at least some period of time each month." Though this nation's problem is less dramatic than the plight of the hungry worldwide, it is just as real.

In some of the poorer areas of the United

States, the doctors discovered reported cases of kwashiorkor and marasmus, two diseases of advanced malnutrition usually found in developing nations, In other locations, Americans were found with vitamin deficiencies, diabetes. lethargy and other medical problems directly

related to inadequate food. Given the mood in Washington, the report's call for increased domestic funding [to fight hunger] is likely to receive a negative reception. Still, there are too many people going hungry in this country. Perhaps a start can be made on fashioning a solution.

- The Baltimore Sun.

FROM OUR MARCH 6 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Senator Decries Federal Waste 1935: Hitler Has Diplomatic 'Cold' NEW YORK - Senator Aldrich's figures of Governmental extravagance caused wide comment. The New York Tribune says: "Senator Aldrich says if he were permitted to run the Federal Government he could save \$300,000,000 a year. By all means let his bill for the appointment of a commission to introduce business methods be passed." The Hartford Times remarks: "This annual waste of \$300,000,000 is nearly as much as the whole cost of the Federal Government during the first term of President Cleveland. We think the Rhode Island Senator understated rather than overstated the actual wastage that has grown up during the period of 'expansion' since 1898." The Washington Star adds: "Money in large sums is necessary for the Government. But if there is waste it should be stopped."

LONDON -- A certain amount of bewilder-ment was created in British official circles jon March 5] by the announcement that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was suffering from a cold and had requested a postponement of British For-eign Secretary Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin. The question London is now pondering is whether the Führer's illness is real or diplomatic; and its sudden onset following Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's warning (on March 4] that Great Britain was rearming largely on account of Germany, tends to in-cline the British toward the belief that Hitler's cold comes within the latter category. It is therefore being asked whether the latest effort toward European pacification is in process of being sidetracked, and if so, what the repercussions of this development will be.

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Keeping the Peace in Divided Cyprus Falls to UN

By Jonathan Power

N ICOSIA — The United Nations troops have been keeping the peace in Cyprus for 20 years. They could be here another 20. Brought in to stop the killings between the Greek and Turkish communities, they are now manning a buffer zone that exlazy and careless. tends 217 kilometers (135 miles) across the border. Cyprus, for hun-

dreds of years one country, is now split into very different regions. The negotiations at the end of January, the first direct ones in five years, between the leaders of the two sides and the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, came to nothing. Although there is talk of renewing this effort, the differences in outlook, years of mistrust and the not disagreeable aspects of the status quo, mean the UN may be here for the foreseeable future. There are 2,600 UN troops — British, Danes, Swedes, Canadians, Austrians and Australians under the command of

an Austrian general, Gunter Greindl. The center of Nicosia is like the center of Berlin - a derelict strip of no-man's-land and abandoned houses, devastated by the bitter fight-ing 10 years ago when the Turkish army invaded Cyprus with the big-

gest paratroop drop since World War II to protect the Turks. Every day the British UN troops drive in armored cars down the nar-row road that separates the opposing sentries. On one side, under the deep red crescent-mooned flag of Turkey. are the alert and sharply dressed troops from the mainland. On the other, under the blue and white flag

of Greece and the paier flag of Cy-prus, are the Greek Cypriot troops, dated by the Turkish patrols. Every week there is some incident - an We stop at a Canadian-manned attempt to challenge a larmer or an observation post, an abandoned house, skirt a whisky bottle on the increase in the fortifications. Each time the UN's junior officers try and sort this out with their opposite numbers. In most cases they succeed, winning free passage for a farmer or

stairs that the officer believes is boo-by trapped and clamber onto the roof. In the Greek Cypriot part of the city are the chaotic concrete symbols helter-skelter economic growth. On the Turkish side is the elegant

The UN troops are, as their general observes, a "human trip wire, the crossing of which raises the political stakes for any contending force."

somnolence of a besieged economy with its 19th century stone mansions and red-tiled-roof magnificence intact. The two worlds no longer touch except to provoke the other side. Without the UN troops, the verbal abuse and the spitting would flare into real fights. The UN is throwing sacking onto glowing embers.

Out of Nicosia peacekeeping is

more complex. In the countryside the buffer zone widens to up to seven kilometers. It takes up 3 percent of Cyprus's land surface. More significantly it contains some of Cyprus's most productive citrus farms. The Turkish paratroopers. The UN UN troops are not only making sure troops, although underarmed, were the two sides keep apart but work prepared to fight to the last man to with the Greek farmers, whose land it protect the airport. The fact that the

posts along the buffer zone and soldiers, often on their own, man them in 12-hour shifts. In the Danish sector, in the hilly west of Cyprus, four men spend two weeks at a stretch on an isolated hilltop post, cooking for themselves and being resupplied by British helicopters.

This is low level stuff, but without it there could be conflagration. It has not always been so easy. One officer who has spent 17 years in the British army recalls the most terrifying mo-ment in his whole career as being pinned down in Nicosia's airport by

British were so obviously determined and that severe political repercus-sions would have resulted from an assault stayed the Turkish hand. The UN troops are, as General Greindlobserves, a "human trip wire, the crossing of which raises the political stakes for any contending force."

The UN presence has a dominating influence on the island's politics. Cyprus is in hock to the Security Council. Opinion there for once is dismantling some new sandbagging. Much of the day-to-day work is hum-drum. There are 150 observation unanimous on what to do. Mr. Pérez de Cuellar used to be the permanent representative in Nicosia and sees it as an important part of his life's work to bring the two sides together again. Cyprus cannot afford to walk away from the UN and if it cannot find a final peace through UN negotiations it will probably live with the temporary peace imposed by the UN army. No one would want the whole

world run by the UN. The idea of world government would be the ultimate abhorrent bureaucracy. But when the UN is brought in to keep the peace and all sides accept it is quite amazing what it can do, both to those it seeks to help and those who are sent to work for it.

At one point I asked the young British officer who was accompanying me if he thought the British troops found the job a strain. "British?" he said, unselfconsciously cor-recting me. "We're UN." He was only in the third month of a sixmonth duty, but already was infused with a spirit that is not picked up on the streets of London.

Winners Can Be Losers in Game of Hostile Takeovers

MINNEAPOLIS — On a recent visit to New York, I picked up a newspaper and discovered in the business section that my company might be the target of a takeover attempt. It caught my attention. But it was no surprise.

Control Data, like almost every

company in America, no matter how large, is vulnerable to the tidal wave of hostile takeovers that we have seen in recent years. Some may find this ironic. For more than 10 years, as a critic of corporate raiders, stock-market speculators, opportunistic bankers, lawyers, arbitrageurs and other power-hungry players in the realmoney monopoly game of hostile takeovers, I have argued that such takeovers loot corporate treasuries, cheat shareholders and undermine our ability to compete.

I have warned that they lead to the misuse of capital: force management to sacrifice long-term strategy and

MARRAKESH, Morocco— "The question," said a Mo-roccan journalist, "is whether real war is inevitable." Everybody here

understands what is meant by "real

and Algeria, not just the pursuit of

Algerian-supported Polisario guer-rillas in the Western Sahara.

former Spanish Sahara into Moroc-

co is involving 75 percent of the Moroccan Army, and draining

practically all development funds away from the rest of the country. Still, it has undeniable popular sup-port. King Hassan II, who narrowly

escaped well-armed coup attempts in 1971 and 1972, is more firmly in

control than ever. Moroccan na-

tionalism is running strong; he is its

overwhelming support to the star-tling treaty with Libya ratified last

September. It was seen as a master

stroke to outflank Algeria. The talk of a threat of war should

be alarming to Washington. America has made Morocco a linchpin in

its global strategy, a key way station to the Gulf, and a kind of substitute

for Iran if the United States should

But the view from here focuses on rivalry with Algeria to dominate

North Africa. This is a fact of life of

the post-colonial, superpower world. There is a struggle now in almost every area to become the leading regional power. That brings

inevitable divergence of interest

nance of the status quo. Exhortations continue for unity

of the Maghreb. But they float sions between the two.

want to send forces to the Gulf.

That is why the country gave

unchallenged embodiment.

As it is, the effort to absorb the

It is war between Morocco

the development of new products and The most important component of services for short-term gains; inhibit innovation, and cause job losses and economic upheaval that disrupt the

lives of employers and communities. Nobody seems to have paid much attention. Last year, for example, a record number of companies repurchased their own shares. Many did so as a defensive measure against real or implied takeover threats, paving a higher-than-market price to buy back stock from an unwanted suitor and thereby coining a new word in the corporate lexicon - "greenmail," a form of legalized banditry that has mainly rewarded its practitioners. The inescapable conclusion is that hostile takeovers are undermining our economic system and our com-

petitiveness. But there is a ray of hope: statutes enacted at the state level, including Ohio and Minnesota.

Brinkmanship, Not War, in Desert

By Flora Lewis

away in the hot air. State national-

isms are taking root, and therefore

Moroccans are proud and ambi-

tious. Far from being appalled at

explosive population growth, King Hassan says that with proper in-

vestment the country could support 80 million people. Half of the na-tion's population of 22 million is under 20 years old. In addition to the Western Saha-

ra, there are old claims to the Tin-

doul region of Algeria, which prob-

ably contains the world's richest deposits of iron ore. Once Morocco

extended as far as Senegal River, the southern border of Mauritania.

Algeria is huge, nearly five times the size of Morocco and more than

four times as big as France. The French annexed it as part of the

metropolitan territory in colonial

days, and therefore expanded its

borders at the expense of both Mo-

the same size populations. Senior Moroccan officials claim the rivalry

reflects Algerian "jealousy," be-cause before its war of liberation,

there had never been an indepen-dent Algeria. The Turkish Empire never overcame Morocco, which

has a thousand-year national histo-

ry and many superb medieval mon-uments to show for it.

There is also a political conflict between conservative, monarchical

Morocco and revolutionary, social-

ist Algeria. But that weighs far less

than nationalism in the present ten-

Algeria and Morocco have about

rocco and Tunisia.

so are state antagonisms.

By William C. Norris the Minnesota law is a requirement that the acquiring company publicly disclose its plans and goals for the target company, its employees and the communities in which they live. This is obviously a critical requirement in unwanted takeovers. But I also believe that even in the case of friendly combinations, the acquisition should not be consummated if

> cannot be resolved in an economically and socially acceptable manner.
> What we need now is federal reform along the same lines: a national response to the economic and social

> the negative aspects of the takeover

damage caused by hostile takeovers. The damage is real. Recently, for example, a New Jersey company called Edudata tried to take over a Minnesota company called Scientific Computers. Scientific Computers

Part of the danger now comes

considers Algeria's proxy war. If the Polisario achieved its aim of an

independent Saharan state, it

would no doubt be under Algerian tutelage, in effect providing Algeria

with an Atlantic coast. The series of

bulwarks that King Hassan built in

the desert have reached the Moroc-

can-Algerian border. That means

the guerrillas must attack from

within Algerian territory, and when

the Moroccans hit back, they hit Algeria. Almost certainly, neither

side wants a head-on war. But both

sides are tempted by brinkmanship. Both are aware that they may well

Libya has a vast arsenal of mod-

ern Soviet weapons. Its neutrality (at the least) vis-à-vis Morocco comforts Rabat's calculations of

the military balance. At best, from the Moroccan view, the thought

that Libya might come to Morocco's aid and threaten Algeria with war on two sides could drive Algiers

to drop the Polisario.

So it is a foolish mirage for Washington to think Morocco can

be weaned from its new Libyan connection because the West disap-

American preoccupation with its own East-West rivalry too often

overlooks the real terrain. Local

ambitions are troublesome for U.S.

planning. But if they are not taken

into account, the plans are as reliable as desert sands. It is in every-

body's interest to press for a politi-

cal settlement that would prevent a

The New York Times.

Moroccan-Algerian war.

proves of such a tie.

slip over the edge.

had about 250 employees and earned \$1.2 million on sales of \$14.9 million in fiscal 1984. Edudata, by contrast, had few employees, virtually no track record and had been losing money. In another case, Cardiff Acquisitions came after Conwed, a Minnesota-

based forest products company.

Both of these takeover attempts would have succeeded had it not been for the Minnesota law, a law promoted by business, labor, academe and state government, and upheld by federal district and appellate courts. Cardiff, for example, failed in its first attempt to acquire Conwed. It later succeeded, but only after raising its original bid by one-third.

Yet even with the aid of the new law, companies can pay dearly to remain independent. Take Scientific Computers. Before the raid, the company had little debt and a healthy cash reserve of \$3.7 million. But it ultimately paid \$6.4 million to buy back stock held by Edudata and affil-iates, plus \$500,000 in attorneys' fees, by borrowing \$4 million and taking

the rest from cash reserves. In a sense, therefore, Scientific Computers won. But even in losing, Edudata made off with a big hanl of cash, and the lawyers got their cut. And there were hundreds of small losers. The long-term stockholders of Scientific Computers got clobbered.
As a result of the cash paid out, and the reduced earning power of the company, their shares are now worth less. The company's employees lost because their employer was left with decreased resources with which to compete in the marketplace. Finally, the community and state lost — for the reasons cited here and because capital was removed from the state.

The need for a law requiring a

raider to disclose his intentions seems obvious, but it is driven home when you read, as I did, a letter from an employee of another Minnesota target of a hostile takeover attempt. The employee asked why dedicated workers who had invested both money and lives in the company were not entitled to an explanation of the raider's plans for their futures. We cannot responsibly ignore the devastating effects of corporate raids on employ-ees, communities and the future vitality of the company itself.

Moreover, if we fail to respond quickly and sensibly, public outrage will lead to punitive and inflexible legislation. Before this happens, Con-gress should enact a law that inhibits hostile takeovers while assuring some flexibility for friendly mergers and acquisitions, which can be critical to

our competitive strength.

My response when asked about takeover rumors is: "Anyone who tries to take over Control Data will be in for a world-class fight."

executive officer of Control Data Corp. agricultural productivity in Minneapolis. He contributed this PERRAN F comment to The New York Times. Cambridge, 1

Making Law Instrument Of Injustice

By Anthony Lewis

The second secon

2000年の日本

W ASHINGTON — In the world of political ryranny, the familiar forms of law may be used as instruments of persecution. That truism was brought home to me recently by painful cases from two very different countries. Yugoslavia and South Africa. In both cases life is at stake. In both the authorities would serve In both, the authorities would serve their own interest if they tempered

power with humanity.

Vladimir Seks is a Yugoslav lawyer. He was the lead defense attorney
in the big political trial that ended
recently in Belgrade. The evidence of
even mild dissidence was so weak that the prosecutors scaled down the charges, and the three men convicted got lighter sentences than expected. But after the trial Mr. Seks himself

But after the trial Mr. Seks himself was imprisoned. And last week he was disbarred permanently. It was a signal to all the country's lawyers: Do not defend dissidents.

Mr. Seks, who is 42, suffers from an ulcer and a heart condition. He has been on a hunger strike since Feb. 12. Friends say his life is in danger.

What has he done to bring such cruelty down upon him? He has been too faithful to the ideals of law; he took too seriously the promises of his

took too seriously the promises of his country's legal code. This was especially dangerous because he is a Croat, and among Yugoslavia's constituent republics. Croatia has the

least tolerant officials.
Starting out in law 15 years ago as a prosecutor in the town of Osijek,
Mr. Seks found that the security police had been opening private letters

— 100,000 letters by his reckoning.

That was against the law, so he prepared a prosecution. Officials or dered him to give it up and apologize. Rather than do that he resigned. He since has become one of Eastern Eu-rope's leading defense lawyers, but the police never forgave him.

In 1981 he was convicted of "hos-tile propaganda" — criticizing the government in a case conversation. The two witnesses against him were a thief and a man who said later that the police had told him what to say. A Yugoslav federal court ordered the conviction re-examined, but the Croatian courts sidestepped that by reducing the sentence to eight months
— less than the level required for
federal review. That is the "crime"
for which he has now been imprisoned and disbarred.

Mr. Seks can be freed, and his right to practice law restored, if the president of Yugoslavia, Veselin Djuranovic, grams him a pardon. The bar association of Croatia has asked the president to do so. The president of the American Bar Association, John C. Shepherd, has made the same appeal: the first such intervention made abroad by the American group.

Will the Yugoslav government re-

spond? If it does not — if it allows Mr. Seks to suffer, perhaps to die —it too will pay a price. Yugoslavia wants respect in the West, but it cannot have that if it crushes Vladimir Seks.

The second case concerns Ishmail matics at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He is of mixed race; colored, in the official South African classification. He played a part in the United Democratic Front, the multiracial group that in the last two years has been the main proponent of nonracial democracy in South Africa.

On Feb. 19 the security police ar-rested Mr. Mohamed. Along with seven other leaders of the front, he was accused of high treason. They are to be tried in Durban with eight others arrested earlier.

In human terms Mr. Mohamed's is an especially anguishing case. He had a heart operation 18 months ago, a double bypass, and he needs a special diet and treatment.

But the point is broader than Mr. Mohamed. It is a point of law, of due process. The 16 accused of treason are mostly professional people: pro-fessors, lawyers, businessmen. They have never been connected with violence. They stand accused of treason, a capital crime, but they have not yet been told what exactly they are supposed to have done.

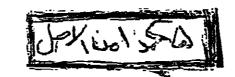
In security cases, moreover, South African prosecutors can effectively deny bail, removing that issue from the courts. This case is likely to go to trial next summer and then take 18 months or more. Unless they are allowed bail, the defendants will be locked up and out of politics all that

time — however flimsy the evidence. The Reagan administration has rightly objected to the South African practices of banning and detention without trial. But the tactics used in the treason case so far are also offensive to Western ideas of due process and Pretoria should be under no illu-sions about that. The first test— important to South Africa as to the defendants - will be the prosecu-tion's willingness to let bail be decid ed in the normal way, by the courts The New York Times.

LETTER Famine Factors

Flora Lewis, in her opinion column
"Cycle of Famine Defies a Single
Solution" (Feb. 19), is an uncritical
reporter of the Worldwatch Institute's report on the "State of the
World." It is absurd to blame ecological factors and people blame ecological factors and population growth for the insufficient production of food in many countries in which governments habitually kill and imprisernments habitually kill and impris-on their populations, impose stupid regulations to inhibit all private ini-tiative and, most importantly, expect peasant farmers to grow food for prices set at less than the cost of its production. Flora Lewis and the Worldwatch Institute will find examples in history of rapid population
The writer is chairman and chief growth accompanied by increasing

> PERRAN PEROSE Cambridge, England.



that the proceedies and the three hills on That territory, the military said on That no details of the fighting. No estimates of casualties on either side were available.

The That military charged that vietnamese artillery shells landed in Thatland's Surin province when gunners overshot the Green Hill

an ulcer and a hear one has been on a hunger sub-

What has he done to cruelts down upon time he took faithful to the ideas took too seriously the part country's legal cide. The cially dangerous home Creat, and among Yung stituent republic Come least tolerant officials

Starting out in law live presecutor in the long Mr. Seks found that the lice had been opening pm — 100,000 letters by int That was against the last, pared a proscution (g. dered him to give it up and Rather than do that here since has become one of rope's leading defence b the police never forence In 1981 he was comme

tile propaganda" - or the two witnesses against U.S. Air Force Destroyed Tape of KAL Flight thief and a man who at U.S. Air Force Destroyed Tape of KAL Flight Yugoslav federal county Conviction re-cuminally Washington Post Service last week, the U.S. Air Force Re-attan courts sidestepped: WASHINGTON — The U.S. gional Operations Command Cenconviction re-examined k

ducing the sentence with Air Force destroyed the tape show-less than the lod king at least part of the radar track federal review That a tof Korean Air Lines Flight 007 that for which he has not lewas shot down over the Soviet oned and dishared Union's Sakhalin Island in 1983 Mr Seks can be free swith the loss of 269 lives. to practice law resord! The destruction of the informa-

dent of Yugoslavia vection by the air force soon after the impounds any information relating vic. grants him a panedisaster came to light Monday in a to an aviation disaster, did not save association of Croundslawsuit brought against the U.S. the radar tape, president to do so Parpovernment and other parties by

Jan K. Von Flatern, a Departthe American Bar Assembe victims' families. C. Shepherd his maker. According to testimony given in court that the radar data was kept

peal, the first such mine. abroad by the American

With the Yugosia are spoud! If it does not -? Mr. Seks to suffer pulip. tes will pay a price, high respect in the West by investigated at crushes like The second escape: Mohamed 3. a profess:

mattees at the Université watersrand in Johannose naxed race colored #2 South Mrican classife placed a part in the la cratic From the mile that in the last two years main proposess of new racy in South Africa. On Leb 19 the same rested Mr. Mahamed \$

seven other leader of & was accused of high ties. to be tried in Durband ers arrested eather, In human terms Mr & an expectable argushing a heart operation IS as double hypass and hear

diet and treatment But the point is brok Mohamed It is a pout fi pickers the la send are mostly professional fessors Liwiers bester have never been connect lency They stand acted a capital crime, but that been feel what each percel to have done In security case, me African prosecutors dens bail removing in

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Instrume
Vietnamese Troops Begin Offensive
Of Injust

Against Sihanouk Loyalists' Base

By William Branigin

4:30 A.M. with a heavy artillery barrage followed by an infantry barrage followed by an infantry ported on Cambodia's western border with Thailand north of the Thailand north of

ASHINGTON In of pointed in terms of law may be come and the pointed law from the pointed law from the contest of personal law from the pointed law from the last resistance by pointed law from the last resistance of the border with their own interest if the power with humania the law from the last resistance of the border with law from their own interest if the law from the last resistance of the border with law from the last resistanc

Vladimit Seks is a light that about 800 Vietnamese soldiers that high political descriptions. That irroops backed that the procedure was a few manners on the procedure was a few manners and designated by artillery were fighting to distinct that the procedure was a few manners from three hills on That territory, the military said.

Do not defend disadem dian border with Thailand began at camp.

Mehmet Shehu

By George C. Wilson

BANGKOK — Vietnamese thrust, said Truong Mealy, a forces in Cambodia turned their spokesman for Prince Sihanouk.

had inflicted "quite heavy casualon the Vietnamese, who had not yet penetrated the camp's. "first line of defense" about 7 miles from its headquarters. Mr. Mealy said lighting was also going on farther inside Cambodia about 17 miles from the Green Hill camp and that guerrillas had found the bodies of some Vietnamese soldiers and recovered their weapons.

That military sources confirmed that the Vietnamese had begun a rillas, with the rest of his guerrilla long-awaited operation against the camp but had no details of the fighting. No estimates of casualties on either side were available.

That Fishermen Freed Vietnam has released 229 That

By David Binder

New York Times Service

prime minister of Albania was "liq-uidated" as a secret agent in 1981.

according to Albania's principal

The report conflicts with the ear-

lier Albanian explanation that Mehmet Shehn committed suicide

during a Central Committee meet-

ing in December 1981. He was 68.

most casually on Thursday in Zeri i Popullit, the party daily, in a long

article critical of Yugoslavia.

The new version appeared al-

Almost immediately after the Al-

last week, the U.S. Air Force Re- days."

ter at Anchorage, Alaska, tracked

Flight 007 by radar after it took off

from Alaska. It tape-recorded at

least part of its flight path before the jet was downed by a Soviet

fighter on the night of Sept. 1, 1983.

ment of Justice attorney, told the

The air force, which customarily

banian radio announced on Dec.

18, 1981, that Mr. Shehu, the prime

Communist Party newspaper.

WASHINGTON — A longtime

town of Aranyaprathet. Refugees He said that guerrilla defenders from Cambodian resistance settlements overrun earlier in the current Viernamese dry season offensive were forced to flee two evacuation sites and move farther inside Thailand, according to reports from the border.

Currently, according to Western relief officials and resistance sources, there are no civilians left in the Green Hill camp. Prince Sihanouk, 63, has said the camp is defended by about 5,000 of his guer-

fishermen who were captured by Vietnamese naval vessels Feb. 24, a fisheries association official said

Albania Reports Official 'Liquidated'

ed in November 1982 in a speech

by Enver Hoxha, the Albanian

leader, and the following month again in a book by Mr. Hoxha. On

both occasions, Mr. Hoxha said

that Mr. Shehu had been a spy successively for the United States,

the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

of the Albanian Communist guer-

rillas during World War II and Mr.

Mr. Von Flatern said that "after

some specific effort to preserve"

the tape, an attorney for the family members who filed the suit and

others were told "that such preser-

vation had not taken place because

within 15 days of this incident, the

air force, the Regional Operations

Control Center, had no idea that it

was going to be involved or that

that data would be useful in the

litigation at any point."

Mr. Shehu was the commander

had been killed

for four decades.

U.S. District Court in Washington on tape "which is recycled every 15

It was not clear why the Viet- release.

ports from several capitals that he your crisis, Comrade Mehmet

Hoxha's close political associate Union and Mr. Hoxha defending a

In the original account of the held that the dispute led to a fight death of Mr. Shehu, Albania said: in a Central Committee session in

"During the night dawning on which Mr. Shehu was shot to death.

killed himelf."



Prince Norodom Sihanouk

namese were relatively lenient with the fishermen, The Associated Vietnam has released 229 Thai Press reported from Bangkok. Thai fishermen who intrude into what the Vietnamese claim as their waters usually must spend months in jail and pay large fines before their

Shehu, member of the Politburo of

the People's Republic of Albania.

Then came reports from Bel-

grade. Athens and Rome saying that Mr. Shehu had been engaged

in a dispute with Mr. Hoxha over

the direction of Albanian foreign

policy, with Mr. Shehu purportedly

advocating an opening to Western-Europe, Yugoslavia and the Soviet

policy of isolation. These reports

cials at the center have said that

they did not see anything unusual on their scopes when the airliner

was shot down and were not re-

sponsible for keeping track of such

Attorneys for the families insist

that the full story of the tape's

destruction has not been told, and

they want to talk to more air force

outbound civilian aircraft.

days as he had said earlier.

MANILA — Labor Minister Blas F. Ople offered his resignation Tuesday after President Ferdinand E. Marcos criticized him for saying that the 20-year-old Marcos ad-

ministration was heavily dependent on political patronage.

Mr. Ople's letter of resignation. released to the press, came a day after the president fired Foreign

Minister Arturo Tolentino for opposing his sweeping emergency powers. There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace, Mr. Ople, 58, said in a recent speech that he believed the Marcos

government was heavily dependent

on a system of political patronage. He said he had received a letter from the president on Monday admonishing him for the statement and asking for an explanation. Mr. Onle said that since the president's letter had been made public "and it might constitute in the mind of the public an issue of presi-

In December, Mr. Ople had offered to resign after he received a presidential rebuke for saying that the country lacked leadership because of the president's failing

dential confidence. I would like to

reiterate my resignation from the

life, there were unconfirmed re- Dec. 18, 1981, in a moment of nerhealth Mr. Tolentino, 74, a maverick within the ruling party, wrote to Mr. Marcos on Monday, saying he The suicide version was reiteral-d in November 1982 in a speech man of the Council of Ministers of accepted the president's decision to

dismiss him. Mr. Tolentino said Tuesday that he had opposed the president's exercise of legislative powers and his

immunity from prosecution. Separately, the mother of the alleged assassin of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the opposition leader, defied a third court order on Tuesday to testify, saying that Mr. Marcos had already fixed the trial of General Fabian Ver, the armed forces chief, and 25 others allegedly

involved in the 1983 killing. Saturnina Galman, the mother of Rolando Galman, the alleged killer, said for the first time that Mr. Marcos had ordered Mr. Aquino's killing and had already arranged for General Ver and his

co-defendants to be acquitted. "President Marcos, like a woman with a long tongue, told the world my son Rolando killed Senator Aquino," she said in a written plea to the court.

The military contends that Mr.

Chinese President in Burma

Agence France-Presse
RANGOON, Burma — President Li Xiannian of China began Later in the court hearing, Mr. Von Flatern said that the air force talks here Tuesday with U San Yu. the Burmese head of state, Radio keeps its tapes for 30 hours, not 15 Burma reported,

Galman shot Mr. Aquino at the General Ver's lawyer, Antonio Phil Manila airport on Aug. 21, 1983, as Coronel, said the pleading "bristles" day. he was returning from three years with calaminy and appealed to of self-exile in the United States. Chief Justice Manuel Pamaran Soldiers shot Mr. Galman to death "that this garbage be expunged minutes after Mr. Againo was from the record."

Mrs. Galman said "wicked" soldiers had killed Mr. Aquino on the president's orders.

■ Anti-Riot Bullet Developed The Filipino military has devel- inchiness allower the body for hours oned a nonlethal anti-riot bullet

Filipino Labor Minister Offers to Resign General Ver's lawyer, Antonio Philippine news agency said. Tue

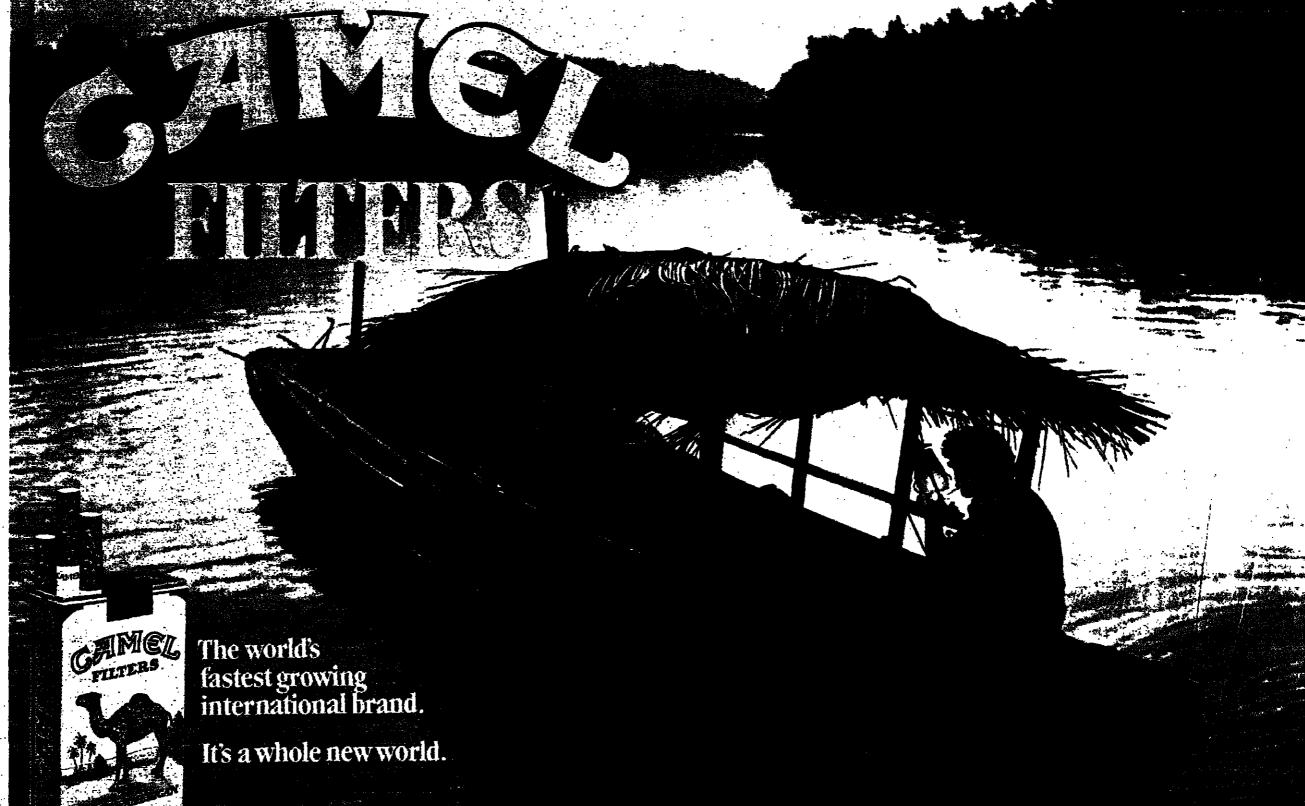
> It quoted Colonel Jose Villagobox, head of military research, as saying that the shell carries a sacstance extracted from a local wife fruit, which would cause extreme onless the victim barked, but would that causes extreme tichiness, the not affect vital organs,

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Melanesians Dispersed In Caledonia **Police Raid**

NOUMEA. New Caledonia Police used armored vehicles and tear gas on Tuesday to break up crowds of Melanesian separatists near the east coast mining town of Thio. They then searched homes for weapons and made eight ar-

About 600 police equipped with gas masks, six tanks, and two helicopters raised roadblocks around three Melanesian villages around Thio, a separatist stronghold, to conduct the searches.

Thirty Melanesians, known as Kanaks, were taken for questioning. Eight were arrested on charges of sabotage, illegal possession of

The Kanaks, many of them women, retaliated by throwing stones and bottles at cars carrying police or white settlers returnir from work in the town's nickel

The French government envoy. Edgard Pisani, said at his weekly at Orly Airport trying to win adpress conference that the operation mission to France as political refuwas "a little push to help normalize gees. life" in the region.

violence two weeks ago, when po- ted to enter France. The French lice fought to prevent Kanaks fa-police put them on the weekly voring independence from France flight to Iran, where they had lived from reaching rightist French loy-alter fleeing Afghanistan, where alists who had been taking part in a Soviet and Afghan government banned rally.

Eleven persons were injured in ment rebels. the clash, and five lovalist leaders were ordered expelled after the incident. One turned himself in and announced the arrest in Paris of received permission to stay in Nou-mea under police surveillance, the most radical fringe of the Red while the four others defied the Brigades, who is wanted in Italy for

order. They remain in hiding. Separatists increased acts of civil disobedience after the Thio inci- current situation of the question of dent, burning three schools and asylum and refuge in France, the several abandoned homes of white country with perhaps the proudest reside ats and keeping their chil-tradition in Europe of offering prodren home from "colonial tection to the politically persecut-school s," which opened Friday af- ed.

ter a vitcation. On Monday, 80 imprisoned sep- asylum and under what circumaratists in Noumea began a hunger stances, who should be extradited strike to protest prison conditions and who should be harbored, have and dentand political prisoner sta- become matters of contention be-

CHANNEL

UK TIMES

PROGRAM, WEDNESDAY 6th MARCH

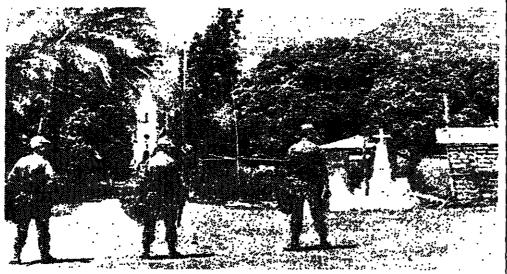
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Police guarding one of the three villages where searches were conducted Tuesday.

Terrorism Strains France's Tradition arms and involvement in the Jan. 11 shooting death of a young Euro- Of Asylum for Politically Persecuted pean settler.

By Richard Bernstein New York Times Service PARIS - The family of Kadim Latifi, a former cook at the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan, recently spent eight days in a transit lounge

In the end, Mr. Latifi, his wife The Thio area was disrupted by and two children were not permittroops are lighting anti-govern-

A few days after Mr. Latifi's forced departure, the French police murder and insurrection.

The two incidents illustrated the

The questions of who should get tween France and Italy in recent

BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES

IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

months. The Italians have publicly charged that the French are lax in the pursuit of suspected members of Italian terrorist organizations. such as the Red Brigades, who are living in France.

The French, apparently in response to the Italian complaint. have asserted as Roland Dumas. the minister for external relations. said in Rome three weeks ago, that we will not drag our feet in the

anti-terrorist struggle."

Last month, the French police seized Massimo Sandrini, a 34year-old Italian who had been sentenced in absentia to a long prison term by an Italian court for complicity in the killing of a policeman

In all, five Italians wanted on charges of terrorist crimes in their own country are now being held in French jails for possible extradi-

The Right of Asylum in Danger." was the headline of one frontpage article in Le Monde recently. The article said France was preparing measures to decrease the number of political refugees who come here. That would be done, the article said, by giving local authorities the right to deny asylum to those who seem not to be in imminent danger of political persecution but are rather seeking economic betterment, which is what the French police decided in the case of Mr.

Latili. The atmosphere throughout Europe these days, and particularly the recent spate of terrorist attacks. has something to do with this. Direct Action, an extremist group with ties to other European terrorists, took responsibility for the killing in January of a French general. Rene Audran. Also, a bomb explosion recently in the Paris branch of a British department store killed one person and injured 15 others. Blame for that bombing was never fixed by the French police.

It is against this background that a problem for the government of President François Mitterrand has

France. But it is the Socialists, with their history of welcoming Spanish exiles during the Spanish Civil War, that are arguably most attached to it.

Since coming to power, the Socialists have in fact actually carried out extraditions only once. That was last September when, amid considerable controversy. Mr. Mitterrand decided to extradite three Basque separatists wanted for a killing in Spain.

In recent months, Mr. Mitterrand's government has taken two approaches to the issue. One has been to restate the country's commilment to light terrorism; the other, which has received a little more emphasis, has been French officials' reassertion of the right of asylum for those who, in the rather broad French interpretation, have taken actions in other countries because of political goals.

Mr. Mitterrand struck both themes at a joint press conference a week ago Friday with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy, during which the French-Italian differences were the main subject. Mr. Mitterrand said France would refuse asylum to any terrorists accused of "blood crimes." He also said that Italians living in France who have renounced earlier ties to terrorist groups would not be extradited even if they are wanted in

"All blood crimes on which we are asked for justice - from whatever country it may be, particularly Italy - justify extradition as soon as French justice has decided it. Mr. Mitterrand said.

"The particular case before us, which sustains our conversation, is that of a certain number of Italians, most of whom came to France some time ago," Mr. Mitterrand went on. He said there were about 300 such people, who, he went on, "have in a clear fashion broken with terrorism."

As long as they have not been implicated in direct participation emerged. The tradition of provid- in blood crimes, Mr. Mitterrand ing asylum has been followed by said. "They will not be extradited."

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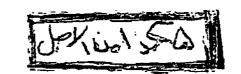
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ARTS / LEISURE

Discs, Book Pay Tribute to the Duke and the King

PARIS — In Alabama in 1956, a Curtain was hung between Ted Heath's British big band and the Nat King Cole too. appearing in Birmingham on the same bill. Despite this nominal segregation on stage, as James Haskins and Kathleen Benson write in "Nat King Cole" (Stein and Day): "[Cole] was launching into his third song. Little Girl,' when suddenly four men rushed the stage. A woman screamed. . . Then a micro-phone hit [Cole] in the face, and he fell backward over his piano bench." Cole's lip was bruised and

born here. Today, Eddie Murphy, starring in the hit film "Beverly Hills Cop, which has grossed more than \$150 million in the United States, kisses a white woman, beats up white men and makes the kind of money previously reserved for white people. In addition, about half of the Unit-

his back injured. He returned to the

stage and told the audience he

what I thought you wanted. I was

long way from the time when a black crooner who made white women swoon could be physically assaulted for it - though Cole's assailants were arrested and sen-tenced to jail - but Eddie Murphy notwithstanding, a black genius can still be neglected unless he is fortunate enough to have a white

Only last year it took a lot of love and perseverance on the part of Henri Renaud, a former jazz pianist and an executive for CBS/France over the last 20 years. to convince his company to allow him the time and expenses to go to New York and find and remaster could not continue. "I just came an unreleased collection of Duke here to entertain you. That was Ellington tapes.
The tapes have just been issued

as a five-record, three-album set two doubles and one single — called "Duke 56/62."

Some of the cuts were marked "untitled." Listening for the first time to one such track, Renaud exclaimed: "Lotus Blossom!" A
The Cole biography focuses on classic. He was amazed. Nobody had bothered to find out the titles collection. This was the high point

George Gershwin material have remained unreleased and untitled? This sort of inventory is general-

ly dismissed as "slow-moving product" in the profit-oriented atmosphere of the recording industry. It took all of Renaud's experience in the labyrinths of corporate power to pull the project off. The material is prime, not a collection of outtakes. It is from Ellington's golden age, when the most exciting soloists - Clark Terry, Juan Tizol, Johnny Hodges, Jimmy Woode and Paul Gonsalves, for example - were combined into the most precise and powerful ensembles Ellington ever had. Ellington and Billy Strayhorn were at the height of their compositional powers. Volume 3 features as vocalists Rosemary Clooney and Johnny Ray, and two tracks on

and Ellington orchestras. There are no plans to release "Duke 56/62" in the United

Volume 2 combine the Count Basie

past year have been by black artists.

The United States has come a

of, let alone release, material by a of his career, after he began to sing man some regard as America's commercial hits that were also mutrio." Their fabric was so greatest composer. Would similar sical gems, before rock competition tight that one voice could hardly be began to push him into golden exile distinguished from another.

in Las Vegas. The reader is reminded of black and famous, he smoked too much keep his dignity as a black perform- early for its own good. er while catering to a white-domi-nated industry by coming up with more commercial material. He died behind the facade: insights are gen-

baseball leagues, had he lived in \$12,250, those days), Cole became underrat- When ed on his instrument when many

His fugue with Lester Young on "Indiana" is one of the greatest examples of collective improvisation ever recorded. The critic Barry Ulanov called Cole's trio with Os-

Cole began with charming novel-ty tunes like "Straighten Up and baseball players before Jackie Rob-inson. The word "waste" comes to mind. Though Cole was wealthy ture Boy. "Sweet Lorraine." "For All We Know" and "Mona Lisa." and worried too much, trying to in a sensual voice that crooned too

of lung cancer at age 45, in 1965. erally limited to such stuff as "He He started as a jazz pianist in Chicago. Like the guitarist George Benson (who would still be playing gross was \$17,562. At the usual 60 in organ trios in smoky lounges, the to 70 percent rate. Cole could nave musical equivalent of the Negro made between \$10,500 and

When the civil rights movement began, Thurgood Marshall said critics and fans called him a sellout that all Cole needed was "a banjo for singing Like Benson, he was a to complete his role as an Uncle master instrumentalist.

Tom." Cole said that if he had been more outspoken on civil rights he car Moore on guitar and Wesley enough sponsors, who worried stroyed its own artistic royalty.



Nat King Cole in 1956.

about Southern markets, and went off the air after a year.

The book is short (179 pages, with photos, plus a discography). It is a modest but often moving porwould never have become the first trait of someone who tried to balblack entertainer to have his own ance family responsibilities with television show (in 1956). The artistic ambitions, and it provides show, however, never attracted an insight into a society that de-

plans to move back to Paris. Auberge du Pere Bise in the Haute Savoie region held three PARIS — The 1985 Michelin Guide for France, published Tuesday, awarded its highest ratstars from 1951 until 1983, when it was demoted to two because, Mi- u chelin inspectors explained, the ... ing three stars, to the Auberge du owner. François Bise, was too often ... Père Bise in Talloires. There were absent from the kitchen. no demotions from the three-star

France Michelin Adds

By Patricia Wells

New York Times Serrice

ranks, so the move raised the total

of three-star restaurants to 19, four

One three-star restaurant in Par-

Senderens, will soon change its

name and move from the 7th arron-

dissement to the space occupied by

the restaurant Lucas-Carton on the

Place de la Madeleine. The new

restaurant, to be known as Alain

Senderens Lucas-Carton, is sched-

uled to open April 15 and is expect-

ed to continue serving Senderens'

Archestrate, owned by Alain

19th 3-Star Restaurant

Bise died last year at age 55. The restaurant by Lake Annecy, considered one of the most beautiful dining spots in the country, is now directed by his wife. Charlyne, and their 21-year-old daughter. Sophie. who since age 16 has worked as an apprentice in restaurants throughout France, continuing a family tradition began in 1901, when her great-grandparents opened the res-taurant. Gilles Furtin, who has directed the kitchen since 1980, when Bise became ill, remains head chef.

Michelin lists 12 new two-star personal and dramatic style of nourestaurants. In the provinces, new promotions from one to two star Lucas-Carton, which had two stars in the 1984 guide, is therefore include Chapran in Pont-de-l'Isere. not far from Valence in the Rhone listed without stars in the new valley; Jean Bardet in Châteauguide. Because of the timing of roux, in the southern Loire; the Senderens's decision to change lo-Pyrénées in Saint-Jean-Pied-decations, a flier noting the change is being inserted into the 1985 guide. Port in the Pyrénées Mountains; and the Bretagne in Questembert,

The guide lists numerous promo-In Paris, 12 restaurants were protions and demotions. The most notable include the upgrading of moted to one star, including the Jules Verne, in the Eiffel Tower; three Paris restaurants - Guy Savoy, Le Petit Bedon and Relais Tan Dinh, a popular Vietnamese : restaurant in the 7th arrondisse ... Louis XIII - from one star to two, ment: the Pavillon Elysées, pastry ... and the demotion of several wellchef Gaston Lenôtre's new restautably Barrier in Tours, Chapon Fin rant on the Champs-Elysees; and .: in Thoissey, Hostellerie de la Poste two restaurants devoted to fish and in Avallon and Auberge Bressane seafood, Villars Palace in the 5th in Bourg-en-Bresse — to a single star. Restaurant Gérard Pangaud arrandissement and La Casonille in ... the 14th arrandissement. Timead, 3 :.. Moroccan restaurant in Paris, rein the Paris suburb of Boulognegained the star it lost in 1984. Billancourt, which had two Michelin stars in the 1984 guide, has been

Outside Paris, other notable onestar promotions include the Gill in cause, Michelin said, Pangaud Rouen and the Rivage in Gien.

Fugard's 'Road to Mecca' Is an Absorbing, Lyrical Account of Old Age

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune ONDON — For reasons having unore to do with political fashion than theatrical justice, Athol Fugard tends to be admired in Britain more for his directly anti-apartheid tracts than for his poetic dramas. His new play, "The Road to Mecca" (on the National's Lyttle-

THE LONDON STAGE

ton stage), has therefore had a predictably rough ride from many critics, but it is a marvelously lyrical account of an eccentric old Afrikaner sculptress who finds the courage to stay well away from the old people's home to which the village pastor, her longtime admirer, wishes to commit her.

Put as bleakly as that, "The Road to Mecca" may not sound especially compelling; what makes it such an absorbing and unmissable evening is the playing of Yvonne Bryceland as the old lady, the mad Captain Queeg and the Bob Peck as the pastor and Char-lieutenant accused of having imlotte Cornwell who completes the properly deposed him during a tycast as a young radical teacher who phoon. Lloyd Nolan created the comes back to give the old lady her role on stage in New York and independence again. If you can London 30 years ago, though the

African setting, that is one part of thumphrey Bogart rattling those this "Road": but it also manages to ball bearings in the movie.

In the chronology of Clift's life has who conceived the show, which who has to prosecute Queeg in ormakes you wonder what Neil Normakes you wo be a play about loneliness and eccentricity and the arrogance of church commissioners, the claus-trophobia of village life, the hatred of the artist and the fear of some-an American team are allowed to one who abandons religion for art. It is a play about faith and old age and courage and tolerance and bigrather more about the human condition than has been said at the National by a new play for a very

Having been away from the London theater and therefore this column for a couple of months. I had expected certain minor re-entry problems. What I had not anticipated was the time warp involved in a reconsideration of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" (at the Queens). This, you may recall, was the stage adaptation by Herman Would of his 1950s best seller about ball bearings in the movie.

Now we have Charlton Heston play a season over here while Glenda Jackson and a British team do their classic "Strange Interlude" on otry that manages, in a moving evening directed by Fugard, to say this arrangement is that, for reathis arrangement is that, for reasons unclear to me. Heston has chosen to come over with a play that creaks more loudly than the ship in the middle of its typhoon and to come, what's more, without a director, other than himself.

> This is more than a little unfortunate, because both the play and his performance could do with some considerably more interesting actor nable Hollywood epics tend to realize: anyone who survived stage training with Katharine Cornell and screen training with Orson ation, rather resembling instead a Welles is bound to know a bit taller Mickey Rooney; and given a about theatricality. The pity of it is that we only have him at the front of a waxwork display cabinet.

der to get his own client off the making his London stage debut as hook of a court-martial. Among the It would have been good to welproduction of a better play.

A play about the sad life and Hollywood times of Montgomery Clift must have seemed a good idea, given at least two major biographies packed with alcohol and drugs and wasted promise; sadly. however. Neil Norman, whose new drama "The Misfit" is playing at the Old Red Lion pub theater in sckstage guidance. Heston is a Islington, has managed nothing more than a lightweight canter than those who have only seen him through the known facts with no apparently posing for Mount attempt to explain what made Clift Rushmore through those intermi- so haunting as both actor and man.

In the title role, John Cassady makes no attempt at impersonpatchy script that seems to have been typed with one eye on a libel lawyer and the other on Madame The English actor Ben Cross Tussaud, it is difficult to fathom imagine "The Corn Is Green" in an memory that sticks is the one of turns in a somewhat wooden per- quite what this is supposed to be.

Barbara Kinghorn intriguingly come Heston to London in a better doubles as Clift's appalling mother modeled on Lotte Lenya's role in

"From Russia With Love." The result is a mishmash that does little credit to its director. Ned

diverse as George Stevens and John man did, since the writing is mini-Huston have been merged (pre- mal), or any of the others involved. Americans, the only more-than-ad-sumably in the interests of casting The sad thing is that there could be known two-star restaurants — noequate performance comes from economy) into one all-purpose a good play in Clift. Moments here.

John Schunck as Queeg's counsel, grizzled bully, and an actress called such as the legendary and welldocumented confrontation with Marlon Brando, in which Brando and a drama coach apparently tells Clift not to die since all great actors need a rival and Monty is his, suggest that, given a writer and a director and a cast and a budget, there could have been more to "The Vukovic (also billed as the man Misfit" than a mistake.

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INSIGHTS

The Good Life for Japanese: Better Products and Changing Values

By Sam Jameson Los Day of Ten Service

OKYO - When Takashi Watarai was a student at Jonon University two decades ago, there were day, when he did not have enough money to buy a 20-cent bowl of noodles for lunch. And he still remembers an illfitting shirt he received as a gift from a friend, "The sleeves were two long, he said, "but I pulled them up at the shoulders and wore it,

anyway."
The third child of a soy-sauce maker who went bankrupt. Mr. Watar a was fortunate to be in college at all, for only 5.2 percent of Japan's college-age youths then attended a university.

Those days of powerty ended for Mr. Watarai in 1965, when he quit his first job and joined four friends in establishing a market research company. It was about the same time that the economic status of most other Japanese began

to improve substantially.

The average Japanese family in the early 1960s not only did without a car, a telephone, a refrigerator and a stove but did not even have a private bath. When Mr. Watarai, now 45, took his first job, more than half of Tokyo's population used the public baths.

Since then, many luvanes have become com-monplace necessities, and Japan's affluence has brought not only vast material changes to the Japanese but has had a profound psychological impact on them as well.

Today, Tokyo Survey Research Corp., the company that Mr. Watarai and his four partners established, operates seven subsidiaries. It employs 205 full-time staff members and 5,200 part-time survey interviewers. Last year it registered sales of \$10 nullion.

Mr. Watara no longer worries about how to pay for his next meal. What he is concerned about is whether his company will be able, in the next 10 years, to do 29 times as much business with only three times as many employees.

Any goal lower than that," he says, "would

hardly be worth working for."

Mr. Watarai's attitude and ambition have parallels throughout Japanese society. The average Japanese worker carned \$15,000 last year, 13 times the average wage of 1960. Japan's gross national product, the total output of goods and services, has increased 18-fold over the same period, to \$1.2 inflion.

The accomplishment of so much in so little time has spawned a new confidence that Japan can find its own way into the future, or, at the least, continue to rank among the most dynamic nations. Catching up is no longer the name of

Only in car ov nership cabout 65 percent of Japanese familie (own a car) and size of housing units (an average of 927 square feet, or about 86 square meters, of floor space) does Japan rank noticeably below the United States. A college graduate still has to spend half of his starting salary of \$550 a month to rent an apartment in Tokyo — but the apartment will be twice the size of the standard one-room dwelling of 1960 and it will have a bath.

American cosmetics, Swedish furniture. French perfumes and designer fashions from around the world are available in Japanese shops. But as for the necessities of life, the belief that Japan already makes virtually everything it



Pedestrians and shoppers on the sidewalk in Tokyo's affluent Ginza district.

ness leaders, government bureaucrats and the

Today, it is hard to find anyone outside the nation's two leftist opposition parties, the Marxist-oriented Japan Socialist Party and the Japanese Communist Party, who worries about Japan's reverting to the authoritarian style of overnment and militarism that precipitated its defeat in World War II.

And while the word nationalism still strikes a discordant note in some circles, there is hardly anyone who is not proud to be a Japanese.

T was not that way in the early 1960s, when pride in Japan and its traditions was commonly equated with discredited militarism. Abject humility and national self-deprecation

Other psychological changes are also appar-

Affluence has brought a civility to public manners that the constraints of poverty did not allow. In 1960, large groups of Japanese resem-bled mobs. Only by battling one's way through a crowd, for example, did anyone manage to get to a ticket window at a commuter railroad or

lines of manageable length.

Tokyo, in the early 1960s one of the filthiest cities in the world, today is rated as one of the cleanest. The change came mainly from the provision of such elemental public facilities as ashtrays, waste baskets and toilets, which formerly were nonexistent.

Driving habits and pedestrian discipline improved sharply after lane stripes were painted on the roadways and city roads were fenced off to provide sidewalks. Drivers now stay in their own lanes. Pedestrians no longer stroll in roadways, expecting cars to get out of the way.

Some Japanese, whose homes are filled with gadgets and have few material needs still to be fulfilled, are beginning to lament the loss of spiritual values, a loss that they say has come with affluence. Juvenile delinquency, although negligible compared to such behavior in the United States, is on the rise.

Extravagance, too, has become a way of life.

Putting new soles and heels on old shoes has fallen out of fashion, for example. Only about

One weekly magazine reported that when a primary school teacher scolded a pupil for wear-

ing dirty athletic shoes, the pupil appeared the following day in a new pair. "I threw them away," the pupil told the teach-

er. "You said my shoes were dirty, and I told my mother. So she bought me a new pair." Japanese businessmen who once pressed their

suits under their mattresses and transferred from bus to subway to train rather than take a taxi have given up such economies.

OW, they are likely to spend huge sums of money on other things. They will equip themselves, for example, with the best and most expensive golf equipment available: one in every four employed workers today owns a set of golf clubs. The new Japan can be seen even in the kitch-

en. Increasing numbers of young housewives can cook nothing beyond the most rudimentary dishes, so companies have sprung up around the country to home-deliver food for the family needs — and does in letter and more cheapty to a ticket window at a commuter railroad or half of the Japanese who regularly had their table along with instructions on how to prepare roads and petrochemical than anybody else — has emerged among busises between the composition of the supply of ticket shoes repaired in the early 1960s bother to do so it. Shops offering prepared food now number come sources of conflict.

vending machines. Japanese politely wait in lines of manageable length.

now, according to the Japan Shoe Commerce more than 10,000, with sales totaling more than Newspaper.

now, according to the Japan Shoe Commerce more than 10,000, with sales totaling more than \$1.2 billion a year.

Most Japanese - today better educated, on the average, than Americans - are less willing than before to do the dirty jobs of society. Maids have all but disappeared. The quality of

service has deteriorated in many instances, and it often costs more to get something fixed than to replace it. Today, nearly a quarter of college-age Japa-nese attend college — three times the number of

the early 1960s, and about the same as in the United States. Ninety percent of Japan's young people have a high school diploma, compared with 75 percent of young Americans. In 1960, schooling for 42 percent of the Japanese ended with junior high school.

With affluence, even the nature of public protests has changed, from the political to the economic. Rights for which the Japanese did not even have a word two decades ago - such as "the right to sunshine," the right to have light unobstructed by a neighboring building — are regularly demanded. The great economic development projects that were so recently sources of national inspiration, such as Bullet Line railroads and petrochemical complexes, have be-

Television, now available everywhere, has spurred a move away from traditional written culture, and many teenagers and adults read not the Japanese classics but comic books, many with pornographic themes. Teachers and employers complain that young people can no longer write the traditional characters properly. The Japanese propensity to save as much as 20 percent of disposable income continues, despite affluence, mainly because a new incentive

20 percent of disposable income continues, to spite affluence, mainly because a new incentive to savings has replaced the old one.

Formerly, the lack of welfare and pension programs was the primary incentive to save. But a sharp expansion of health insurance, social security and corporate pensions have virtually eliminated the need to save for medical care or

old age.

The expansion of medical care also has helped give Japan the longest life expectancies for any country in the world — 79.8 years for women, 74.2 years for men. Spending for a nationwide health insurance system, which was introduced in 1961, has risen from \$1.4 billion in the first year to an expected \$62.9 billion in

The main incentive to savings is the rapidly rising prices of land and housing. The spiral itself is another by-product of affluence. The average Tokyo resident who wants to buy a home with a small garden now has to wait until he is nearly 41 years old to afford such a place— and to look for it 76 minutes' commuting distance from his work place. The likely cost: \$140,000, or 5.2 years' wages.

has slackened. The Japanese workweek has dropped to 41 hours from 48 hours, on average, But only a fourth of the people who work get rwo days off every week of the year.

Workers still forgo 40 percent of the vacation

days to which they are entitled and willingly put in overtime, paid at only 1.25 times normal pay. But the Japanese cite the South Koreans, with their 66-hour work weeks, as the world's real

Household conveniences, combined with a decreasing birthrate, have given housewives new freedom to work. Married women working outside a family business accounted for only 40 percent of the female work force in the early

1960s, compared with 65 percent today.
Since 1960, the number of married women at work also has risen 71 percent to more than 15.3 million, and last year, for the first time, surpassed the number of housewives.

More personal time also has led to a boom in a variety of businesses lumped into what has become known as the "leisure industry." Although Japanese rank among the world's greatest overseas travelers, foreign travel was forbid-den until 1964, when 128,000 people went abroad. Last year, more than four million Japa-nese made overseas trips, 83 percent of them for

Yet it has been only in the last two or three years that ordinary Japanese have come to accept the fact that affluence has arrived.

"When I go to Tokyo, normally once a year, I am staggered by the luxury of daily life there," Fumiko Mori, a Japanese author, recently told a symposium in Washington, where she now lives.

One reason is that corporate profitability and national strength came to Japan long before personal affluence — as a matter of policy. Another is that many Japanese still look upon their affluence as if it were ephemeral.

Moscow Looks to History as Talks Near

Soviet Officials Say They Seek Respect, Equality and Compromise at Geneva

By Michael Geller

OSCOW — "When Germany attacked without wirning in 1941," said Vladimir B. Lomeiko, the head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's prepa department, "Hitler had been convinced he was stronger than Russia. We do not want history to repeat itself, and ·for that reason we will never permit anyone to

have superiority over us."

Soviet officials say that history weighs heavily on their minds as they head into arms talks with the United States on March 12 in Geneva. Chances for success in the talks, Mr. Lomeiko said, will depend jurgely on whether the U.S. approach "is aimed at treating us with respect and equality" or "aimed at achieving superior-

To the Reagan administration, the Soviet Union's missile forces already are superior to their smaller and less numerous American counterparts. But through the Russian end of the telescope, a combination of new U.S. weapons and projects threaten to tip the balance against the Soviet Union in the future.

As they see it, new U.S. medium-range Perny are meant to knock out civilian leadership and military communit posts. New long-range MX missiles would be targeted on Soviet missile silos. And President Ronald Transan's new Strategic Defense Initiative, or "star wars," project to develop an artistic the thield around the United States could, even if not perfect, handle whatever the Russians and left to fire in a retaliatory stract.

In interviews here last week. Soviet officials. specialists on arms control and U.S. affairs, academics and journalists, made or suggested

• Moscow is prepared to "go very far," as one Soviet official put it, in making "more radical" cuts in Soviet strategie offensive missile forces

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The official, who stressed that no final Kremlin decisions had been made, hinted that the cuts could go from the 20-percent reductions proposed by Moscow last year at the now-aban-doned Strategic Arms Reduction Talks to perhaps 25 percent to 30 percent. The last Soviet START proposal included a reduction from the current level of 2,250 Soviet missiles and bomb-

If anything, Moscow appears to be more adamant now than in the now-defunct discussions on intermediate nuclear forces, known as the INF talks, on being compensated for British and French missile forces. Both the British and French missiles, totaling 162, are being modernized and are aimed at Soviet targets. The Soviet officials said they would agree to an equal number of allied medium-range missile warheads in Europe matched against theirs, but would insist on keeping their SS-20 missiles

targeted in Asia out of such calculations. • While concerned about U.S. nuclear forces in Asia, the Russians seemed to be more concerned about possible new Chinese missiles. Western sources said they sensed that the Kremshing-2 missiles being installed in West Germa-in is worried about a growing U.S.-Chinese-ny are meant to knock our civilian leadership. Japanese triangle on its Asian flank involving technology, money, military assistance and raw material resources.

> Moscow has not lost interest in a ban on testing anti-satellite weapons, despite an abrupt and mysterious silence on the subject in recent months. U.S. and Soviet officials said an American delay in testing a U.S. system is the result of apparent technical problems, not any secret

OVIET officials said it is simply that the Reagan anti-missile defense plan had overwhelmed other aspects of arms control. But another Soviet specialist hinted that Soviet interest in developing anti-satellite weapto get a three-part pareement at Geneva that one could be increased if it becomes necessary to would prevent a "star wars" defense and include target space-based elements of a "star wars"

system but are trying to stop a more sophisticat-

• The overwhelming priority of Soviet tactics is to stop the Reagan space defense initiative. But many Russians interviewed said that Moscow understands the impossibility of cutting off with certainty all research and is ready to accept that some could go ahead. What they want ended is the awesome financial commitment to the project, currently \$26 billion just for re-

search, and an agreement that bans production. The impact of the Reagan program here goes well beyond Soviet concern over American technology and the potential impact on superpower relations in a crisis if one side has a defense it

There is a widespread view that the program. as another official put it, is "a cynical attempt to economically bankrupt" the Soviet Union and delay what another called "socioeconomic progress" by forcing an economically strapped Kremlin into either concessions or a costly arms

once under way, probably are harder to stop in the Soviet Union than in the United States. He added that the Kremlin would soon have to face decisions that would have financial implications weapons to overcome the "star wars" defense.

plication in statements by U.S. officials that the Washington's standpoint. project frightened Moscow and forced it back to the negotiating table after a Soviet walkout from arms control talks in late 1983. The Soviet officials suggested that such statements were condescending and added to the suspicion that Mr. Reagan is not serious about wanting an

excuse to return to the Geneva talks without drawing too much attention to the reasons why they walked out in 1983.

In this view. Moscow realizes that its 1983 decision worked against it and that in removing arms talks itself from the arms negotiations it also had removed the focal point and forum around which Western peace movements could rally Throughout the interviews, however, there

treated as equals to resentment over the implications that the Russians could be economically and terminating it on Earth." squeezed into concessions. · A number of experienced Western diplomats in Moscow said that the Soviet Union is in trouble, with economic problems at home, problems in Eastern Europe, and no leadership at the top. The Russians, in this view, want an arms

agreement to buy time to emerge from their other problems. Although the Russians said their leadership is intact and their policy consistent despite the illness of President Konstantin U. Chernenko. Western diplomats said that Mr. Chernenko's illness means there is no one at the top who could take a decisive and imaginative decision to cut through the arms control issue and the Soviet bureaucracy and grab at an interesting new solution if one were available.

Even if Mr. Chernenko dies and a new leader takes over, it would take time for him to consoli-



Vladimir B. Lomeiko

One specialist said that new missile projects, date power and might even be more difficult for a new Soviet leader to make a deal than the present one. Thus, both Soviet and Western specialists said the chances of reaching agreement are slim in the near future, even though the for decades on whether to build more offensive first two years of Mr. Reagan's second term, in eapons to overcome the "star wars" defense.

Several persons interviewed resented the imbe most secure, could be the best time from

• The Russians said they do not believe that Mr. Reagan wants to be remembered as having would rather be viewed historically as the president who made America invulnerable to attack. Despite recent warning by Mr. Chernenko

against being too gloomy over arms control Indeed, some Western diplomats, not Americans, say they have heard Russians say privately that the emergence of the Strategic Defense the extraordinary technical complexity added Initiative provided Moscow with an excellent by the Strategic Defense Initiative, the unwillingness of Washington to take a good-will first step by signing unratified nuclear test ban trea-

ties and the prospect that the momentum of new weapons projects on both sides will outpace merly all-white County Council. They also cited recent statements by Mr. Reagan and other U.S. officials suggesting that the space defense program is not negotiable as poisoning the atmosphere after Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minwas a sense of defensiveness in Soviet statements, from Mr. Lomeiko's emphasis on being ister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed on Jan. 8 to

> Mr. Lomeiko, the only one interviewed who was willing to be quoted by name, said there "are certain facts that are encouraging" and added that "the Soviet side is sincerely interested in success in negotiations and in improving relations with the United States."

> Apologizing for dwelling on World War II, Mr. Lomeiko insisted that history is important. "For our part," he said, "we've never lorgotten the meeting on the Elbe River" in Germany between U.S. and Soviet troops in the closing days of the war. "We do not and will not ever forget those Americans who fought at our side in the struggle against fascism."
>
> But the "objective truth is." he continued.

that Americans never underwent all the hardships, including 20 million dead, that the Russians did in paying the price for being viewed as

Black Power Brings New Fears To County of the Old U.S. South

By Bill Peterson

DGEFIELD, South Carolina — A sign just off the courtbouse square in this old Southern town boasts that Edgefield has produced 10 governors and "more dashing, brilliant, romantic figures, statesmen, orators, soldiers, adventurers and daredevils than any other county of South Carolina, if not of any rural county in America."

It is a place of large, than-life figures. One Edgefield boy commanded the state militia attacking Fort Sumter in the Civil War. Three died as heroes at the Alamo, the San Antonio, Texas, building that was overrun by Mexicans in 1836 and that served as a symbol of Texan

resistance to Mexican rule. But mostly, the town is known for its politi-

cians and its racial strife.
The local high school is named after one favorite son, Strom Thurmond, the senior Republican in the Senate and a man known for his conservative views. Another hometown senator was Benjamin R.

Tiliman, who also served as governor, and who led a successful campaign in 1895 to disenfranchise black voters in the state. He explained how on the floor of the Senate: "We took the government away. We stuffed ballot boxes. We shot them. We are not ashamed of it."

The United Daughters of the Confederacy maintains the mansion of another local hero, General Martin Witherspoon Gary, as a historic shrine. General Gary is best remembered for gained an arms agreement. Rather, they said he driving blacks from office in the last days of Reconstruction

Under his guidance, the county Democratic Party passed a resolution in 1878 declaring that "white supremacy is essential to our continued

existence as a people."

For more than a century, whites retained control of Edgefield County, a peach-growing area about 60 miles (100 kilometers) southwest

But last fall, a political revolution of sorts occurred. Three blacks were elected to the for-

BEFORE then, blacks, who make up about half the county population, had won a 10-year legal battle against an election system that they said shut them out of political decision-making. Under a Supreme Court decision, the county's old at-large voting work toward "preventing an arms race in space system was replaced with five single-member

> Three of the districts had black majorities, so the election results had been expected. But the new council's assertiveness has shocked many. In its first meeting, on Jan. 1, the council's black majority removed the white

> county administrator and the white part-time county attorney. The administrator, H.O. Carter, was replaced by Thomas McCain, a black who initiated the

This set off a wave of indignation among whites. "I was scared. A lot of us were. We were worried about what else they'd do," said Barry Ouzts, manager of B.C. Restaurant, "I thought it might be the first of 10 things they wanted to

doesn't intimidate me," said Willie Bright, the new council president. I know some whites haven't accepted the results of the election. They don't like what happened. They don't worry me,'

But Mr. Bright's political survival and that of the other two black council members may depend on how they resolve two thorny issues. The first is a lawsuit filed by Mr. Carter, who,

as administrator, ran the county government for 12 years. He is seeking payment for a two-year contract he signed with the previous council. Blacks argue that the contract is invalid because it was signed after white council members lost in an October primary election.

Mr. Carter was to be paid \$26,204 a year, about \$6,000 less than Mr. McCain, a former teacher who holds a doctorate degree in matheでは、「大きないでは、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、「ないできる」では、

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HE other issue is what to do about legal fees resulting from Mr. McCain's legal battle with the county. Mr. McCain sued after he ran unsuccessfully for the council in 1972. He ran again in 1976 and 1980.

Mr. McCain's lawyers contend that the countrie light for t

ty is liable for his legal fees and say they are willing to settle for \$481,000. The county budget last year was \$1.9 million. Mr. Bright, a telephone company technicien and small businessman, has voiced concern that the two issues will dominate the council's atten-

tion so much that it might handican efforts to help county residents in such matters as attracting new industry. "I don't know how much we'll be able to get done as long as those two things hang over us."

But others, including some whites, say they believe that the new council will resolve its

problems, and that a permanent political re-alignment has taken place here. W.W. Mins, editor of the Edgefield Advertiser, is one. "These blacks are very smart. They're well-ducated and dedicated." he said in his office on the courthouse square. "They're going to try to be wise so they come up on top during the next

Meanwhile, blacks are euphonic about their new political power.

"For blacks, it meant everything. We've never had any representation," said Mr. Bright, who remembered having to pay a poll tax to vote in the county. "It means my kids can be elected to public office. Before, it didn't matter if you were good or had you couldn't hald enable office if good or bad, you couldn't hold public office if you had black skin."

"Somehow, some way, we want to give people hope that life can be different than it has been " said Mr. McCain, who also is the Edgeneld County Democratic chairman.

Change is not easy in a place surrounded by so much history. But there are signs of it in unlikely places. One is the changing view of a son of Edge-

field, whose bronze statue is in the courthouse square. It portrays Senator Thurmond, as one visitor wrote, "fixed in what could be a pose from his 24-hour filibuster against the Civil Rights Art of 1964" legal battle that led to the Supreme Court deci-Rights Act of 1964." Among those voting for Mr. Thurmond last fall was Mr. McCain. He said he did so because Mr. Thurmond voted to extend the Voting Rights Act in 1982

do."
Rights Act in 1982.

Dozens of whites have packed into the two council meetings held since Jan. 1. "That changed his philosophy, Mr. McCain said.

Furniko Mori, a Japanese autora.

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Mr. Bright, a telephone confe.

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

players complain that tought for a farancee more more than the traditional charge. The Japanese propensity in the Soft Corporate Some Allure spite affluence, mainly because the savings has replaced the old as formerly, the lack of welfage. By SHERRY BUCHAN Herald Tribute Corporate Patronage

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

programs was the primary income a sharp expansion of health their security and corporate personally chimmated the need to sac for ac-ARIS — Large companies with big advertising budgets, such as International Business Machines Corp. and Olivetti SpA, can afford to promote their corporate image such as International Business Machines Corp. and outering age by sponsoring art, music or educational projects that the product in the work lead to the product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year matroduced in 10c1 has non leading the first year to an expected soil the first year to an expected soil the main incentive to an expected soil their public image as much as a healthy cash flow.

The main incentive to an expected soil their public image as much as itself is another the product of the product advertising can have. Ideas for example, spent an estimated of the product of the public image as much as a healthy cash flow.

Ideas for exotic projects and originality will help their public image as much as a healthy cash flow.

Ideas for exotic projects sometimes come from top executives. Alain D. Perrin, president of Cartier SA, recently all years old to allow the product of the product advertising can have. It is another the product as the instant pay-back that product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the product of the instant pay-back that product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the product of the instant pay-back that product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the instant pay-back that product advertising can have. IBM's formula is to spend 1 percent of its net profit a year of the product of the instant pay-back that product and profit an

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percent of the female work fore technological innovations 25 years from now. The
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Since 1960, the number of mane.

Since 1960, the number of mane.

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though Japanese rank among the Clavel, director of communications for Geneva-based Hewlettest overseus travelers, forcen met Packard SA, the U.S. computer company's European subsidiary. den until 1964, when 18,000 FHP has, among other projects, financed concerts and produced abruad. Last year, more than four recordings of computerized music.

nese made overseas trip. \$3 peres: Some companies require their competition winners to work for

Yet it has been only in the knetific development with no guarantee of employing them, years that ordinary Japaneschui. "We hope the winners of the futurist competition will work for cept the fact that affluence has the Honeywell, but that's not one of the conditions," Mr. Carroll When I go to Tokyo normalic said.

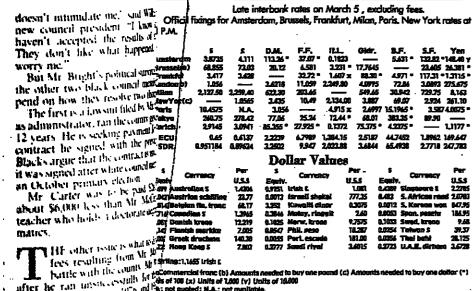
am staggered by the luxury of day.

One reason is that corporate a house of house wondered if Philips had better ways to spend its personal affluence - as a mer money. The onlooker was staring at simple paintings of three Another is that many Japaner ellarge bananas. Photographs showed the artist at work stripped to their affluence as if it were epter the waist in sado-masochistic gear with ankles and wrists tied, painting with a brush in her mouth.

Johnson France SA, a subsidiary of Johnson Wax Inc., of the ngs New Fea United States, has had two hits, one near-miss and one bomb

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Currency Rates



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Dollar Continues To Rise

Central Banks Keep Hands Off

NEW YORK — The dollar surged Tuesday in the absence of central bank intervention, closing in on the record heights it reached

As the dollar rose, gold fell. Re-public National Bank in New York said gold bullion was bid at \$286 a troy ounce as of 4 P.M., down 30 cents from the earlier close of the New York Commodity Exchange and a drop of \$4.20 from the late bid Monday.

Last week, the dollar reached all-

time highs against the currencies of Britain, France and Italy before a massive intervention by European central banks halted the climb.

But the dollar showed continued strength despite the sale of about \$4 billion on world currency exchanges by central banks in the final three days of last week. It rose again as central banks stayed out of the currency markets this week and as U.S. government officials and economists voiced skepticism about the impact of intervention.

"When there's no sign of inter-vention," said Jeffrey Brummette, a corporate trader at Irving Trust in New York, "the bolder and bolder we're going to get."

For example, the dollar rose to 3.417 Deutsche marks Tuesday in Europe, up from Monday's 3.373. David Mulford, assistant Trea-

sury secretary for international af-fairs, said after the initial shock of last week's concerted intervention, the central banks' assault on the dollar turned out to be "totally in-

Mr. Mulford told the House subcommittee on international economic policy and trade on Tuesday that, "The dollar is strong because of outstanding U.S. economic performance, the best for the past quarter century.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 260.75 yen, up from Monday's 260.05. By the end of the trading day in New York, the dollar had climbed to 261.10 yen up from 260.10 late Monday. In London, the British pound

slipped to \$1.056 from \$1.068 onday. Later, in New York, it slid to \$1.0565 from \$1.0715 late Other late dollar rates in Europe,

ared with late rates Monday. included: 29145 Swiss francs, up from 2889; 10.4574 French francs, up from 10.312, and 2,127.50 Italian lire, up from 2.099.00.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late rates Monday, included: 2.9240 Swiss francs, up from 2.8955, and 10.490 French francs, up from 10.325.

As World Uranium Prices Drop, Canadian Mine Is Sitting Pretty

By Douglas Martin

KEY LAKE, Saskatchewan - In this outpost 600 miles (720 kilometers) north of the U.S. border, there appears to be little besides sub-zero cold, driving snow, the odd moose and the much more numerous ravens.

But, underground, there is aranium, enough to fuel every U.S. nuclear reactor for more than five years. Even the boulders on the ground and the needles of the black spruce are radioactive. "Just make a note," said Josef Spross, opera-

tions manager for the giant uranium mine here. pointing to a large outcropping of steel gray rock.
"This is the richest uranium mine in the world."

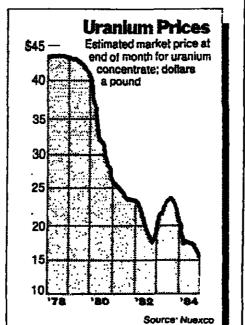
It also is one of the few with a huge customer base — and thus, a seemingly guaranteed future. Last year, Canada leaped ahead of the United States to become the largest producer of urani-um, supplying one-third of the world's needs.

Despite an international glut that has reduced Despate an international glut that has reduced worldwide uranium mining to 70 percent of capacity, Canada has found export markets for 85 percent of its output. The richness of its ores makes it the undisputed low-cost producer of uranium. "Nobody has the ability to compete toe to toe with the Canadians," said a U.S. trade association official. Canada's uranium output has come from 17.7 million pounds (8 million has gone from 17.7 million pounds (8 million kilograms) in 1979 to 29.1 million pounds last year — nearly twice U.S. output.

That has been a blow to such U.S. corpora-tions as Kert-McGee, Standard Oil of Ohio, Phelps Dodge and Union Carbide. Anticipating a booming market, U.S. companies invested in the development of uranium mines in the 1970s, only to watch the price of uranium drop well below production costs.

By and large, the U.S. uranium miners fell victim to optimistic forecasts for uranium demand. In the 1970s, acting on predictions like that of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which in 1970 said installed nuclear capacity would multiply by a factor of 34 in the next 15 years, U.S. mining and energy companies rushed to open uranium

In fact, nuclear capacity, according to the London-based Uranium Institute, is about onethird the expected amount, and nuclear utilities worldwide are swamped with six years of uranium inventories. Spot prices have plummeted to



about \$15.50 a pound, about a third the level of

Most people expect the supply and demand curve to intersect again by the end of this decade. By 1998, predicts George White, president of Nuexco, a big California-based uranium broker, uranium consumption in the non-Soviet world will outpace production by about 18 million pounds (123 million pounds consumed, 105 mil-lion pounds produced). And many experts warn that the United States will find itself dependent

U.S. uranium miners, unwilling to absorb losses until consumption catches up with produc-tion, have either closed or mothballed their operations. In the last five years the number of U.S. mines has shrunk to 15 from 362. Today, there are 4,000 U.S. uranium miners, one-fifth the

number in 1979.

Last week the UNC Corp. wrote off \$152 million against its fourth-quarter earnings to cover losses from shedding uranium mining op-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Unilever Posts 16% Rise in 4th In Pretax Profit

By Bob Hagerty stemational Heruid Tribune LONDON - Unilever, continu-

ing to shake off its reputation for after taking into account financing sleepiness, topped most forecasts Tuesday by reporting a 16-percent rise in fourth quarter pretax profit. The British-Dutch food and soap

U.S. operations, particularly the Thomas J. Lipton tea unit, Pretax profit in the quarter rose to £201 million (\$213 million) from £173 million a year earlier. Sales

totaled £3.95 billion, up 13 percent. Aided by favorable tax adjust-ments, net profit gained 44 percent ments, net profit gamed as personal to £124 million. Earnings per share increased 50 percent to 34.73 detergent from a new liquid form of Tide. Unilever also reported an ex-

traordinary charge of £86 million in the fourth quarter. The charge, which Unilever described as "house-tidying," reflects reductions in the book value of peripheral businesses that are to be sold. Unilever has already sold most of its European transport businesses, as well as such odds and ends as computer and poultry operations.

For the full year, pretax profit climbed 20 percent to £924 million.

ing from currency-translation gains. Sales rose 21 percent to £16.16 billion. Net climbed 30 percent to £497 million and acceptable in added, Unilever was outperforming P&G and such other U.S. giants as Colgate-Palmolive Co. and General Foods Corp. Disappointing results in Control of the increase comforming P&G and such other U.S. giants as Colgate-Palmolive Co. Disappointing results in Control of the increase comforming P&G and such other U.S. giants as Colgate-Palmolive Co. Disappointing results in Control of the increase comforming P&G and such other U.S. giants as Colgate-Palmolive Co. Disappointing results in Control of the increase comforming P&G and such other U.S. giants as Colgate-Palmolive Co. giants as Colgate-Pal earnings increased 30 percent to

cubes and canned meat acquired last October for £389 million. The company said the acquisition will exceed its earlier expectations and contribute strongly to 1985 results

Buoyed by the results, shares of Unilever PLC, the British arm, The British-Dutch food and soap giant benefited from currency-translation gains and strong performances in frozen foods and in its

In the United States, profit growth for the year was restrained as Unilever's Lever Brothers unit spent heavily to promote new prod-ucts, such as fabric softeners and a detergent, Surf, to take on Procter & Gamble Co.'s dominant Tide. Lever Brothers also faces a daunt-

David Lang, an analyst at the London stockbrokerage of Henderson Crosthwaite & Co., said Level Brothers could slip into the red in 1985 after showing operating profits estimated at £10 million to £15 million in 1984. But he defended Unilever's policy of going head-on against P&G on mass-market

"They've got no choice, really," Mr. Lang said. On an overall basis, he added, Unilever was outper-

detergent, prompted Unilever to dismiss several top managers there recently, Sir Kenneth Durham, The results do not include recently, Sir Kenneth Durham, Brooke Bond Group PLC, a Lonchairman of Unilever PLC, said at don-based maker of tea, bouillon a press briefing. UAC international, a variety of

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Bonn Is Ready to 'Go It Alone' on Auto Emissions

By Warren Getler

ional Herald Tribune ny will continue to work toward its approach. In general, they say that goal of requiring automobiles to catalytic converters may not be the meet strict new emission control best way to combat pollution. They standards in 1988 and 1989 even if also argue that a West Germany no agreement is reached at an com- tax-incentive program puts imports ing meeting of European Commu-nity environment ministers, says say that smaller cars, many of Friedrich Zimmermann, West Ger-which are exported to West Germamany's interior minister.

day the cabinet supports Mr. Zim- price competition.

cars from Bonn's plan is "fully out Court of Justice.

the EC have voiced several com-FRANKFURT - West Germa- plaints about Germany's hard-line ny from France and Italy, are not Peter Boenisch, a West German easily outfitted with catalytic de-government spokesman, said Tues-vices and stand the most to lose in

mermann's view that Bonn will Mr. Boenisch said there was only have to "go it alone" if there is no about a "40 percent chance" of an accord at the EC meeting, which begins Thursday in Brussels. and he said that if an accord is not reached, that if an accord is not reached, Mr. Boenisch said requests by other EC countries might try to other EC members to exclude small block Bonn's plan in the European

West Germany's competitors in Mr. Boenisch and Mr. Zimmer-lishing stringent emission controls mann reflects two concerns in West of some type is now 1995. Germany: The first is that Bonn is increasingly worried about the as a result of its insistence upon damage that car exhaust is doing to
the nation's forests. That feeling is
heightened by the electoral threat
posed to the government by the
environmentalist Greens party.

alternative measure for reducing The second concern is that Bonn mestic orders for West German lem. automakers.

"We have the bad luck that other EC governments don't have the or in some cases, don't share the same concern," Mr. Boenisch said. "Car buyers here need to know once and for all what the new emission standards and tax incentives are going to be. The discussion can-

not be carried on much longer from one government body to the next." Mr. Roenisch stressed that Bonn sees little chance for further concessions on its deadlines, which have already been pushed back from 1986. The current plan calls for large cars to have converters in

them in 1989. The EC's target date for estab- and tax breaks.

Industry sources say that Bonn,

car exhaust. West Germany has recognizes that the prolonged gov-erument debate about emission started a limited test to determine if controls has sharply depressed do-slower speeds help lessen the prob-Mr. Boenisch said that Japanese cars with catalytic converters have been selling well in West Germany

same problem with dying forests. in the past six months, providing an incentive for European manufacturers to put them on their cars if they hope to hold on to their share of the West German market. Most West German companies are expected to offer a full line of converter-equipped models within the next few months, according to company reports.
West Germany's Automobile In-

dustry Association last month re-ported a drop of more than 20 percent in domestic orders for the fourth quarter last year, chiefly as a 1988 and for smaller cars to have result of consumer uncertainty about emission control deadlines

Output Falls 2% In January in West Germany

BONN - West German industrial production, seasonally adjusted, fell a provisional 2 percent in January after inreasing a downward revised 0.4 percent in December from November, the Economics Ministry said Tuesday.

The ministry had originally estimated December produc-tion at 0.8 percent above the November level. It said the production index fell to a provisional 99.8 in January from 101.8 in December and 101.4 in November. The provisional January figure is 0.9 percent higher than the level in January 1984, when the index stood at

The ministry said the fall was influenced by extreme winter weather. The major factor behind the drop was a 27-percent fall against December in con-

Overall manufacturing industry output fell 0.5 percent against December.

Export Controls Slow China Trade

By Daniel Southerland

and Stuart Auerbach Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The United States and its allies are working to break a logiam of applications for high-technology sales to China that is choking the West's export-control apparatus, according to admin-istration officials and diplomatic

The heavy increase in high-tech sales to China, which nearly dou-bled last year from 1983 with the majority coming from U.S. companies, threatens to overwhelm the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls.

The Paris-based organization, made up of NATO members and Japan, controls the flow of strategic products to Communist nations. One U.S. export specialist said, "We've become so concerned with

Non-Durables Lead Decline in **Factory Orders** Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods dropped 0.9 percent in January, the seventh time in the last 10 months that orders have dropped, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The department said that new orders, which indicate production levels, fell \$1.7 billion in January to \$192.2 billion, following a decline of 0.1 percent

Unfilled orders at the end of January were about unchanged at \$355.3 billion. The decline in orders came

from a 3.9-percent drop in orders for nondurable goods such as chemicals, food and paper. Orders for durable goods, major consumer purchases ex-pected to last three years or more, rose 1.8 percent to \$103.9 billion. The increase was due mainly to the primary metals and electrical machinery indus-(AP, UPI)

China we can't focus on the more important East Bloc"—the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. During a meeting in Paris last month, high-level representatives from the 15 members of COCOM lip service to it.

set a May I deadline for proposals to speed up the China licensing process and clear away the backlog of license applications. The United States alone, which requests 70 per-cent of all COCOM license appli-cations, had 877 cases pending last month, 807 for products destined

William Schneider Jr., undersecretary of state for security assistance, science and technology, said that it might be possible to halve the time required to get most li-

"We made a decision to improve the administrative apparatus," Mr. Schneider said. "It should be possi-ble to process applications faster." The problem has intensified with China's decision to make high-tech purchases a prime element of its modernization program. China bought \$101.2 million worth of U.S. computers last year, and the U.S. Embassy in Beijing expects sales to double this year.

China's leader, Deng Xiaoping.

made the ability to get high-tech products from the United States a condition of closer ties between the two nations, and President Ronald Reagan approved a liberalized export policy for Beijing in 1983. But administration officials said the delays are undermining the president's policy.

C<mark>arlyl</mark>e Hotel at 76th Street New York 10021 The Carlyle Nev national Tales 620692 phone 212-744-1600

"COCOM is smothered." said an administration official. "We're not implementing the president's liber-alization policy. We're just paying

"The situation is serious, really serious," he continued. "We're talking about a year's delay on li-cense approval for even the least sophisticated types of technology. The U.S. allies, who also are beginning to see an increase in their

China trade, support American ef-forts to speed the COCOM process Initially, administration officials said they were concerned that the Western European members would seek concessions on sales to their primary Communist markets in Eastern Europe in exchange for streamlining the China licensing procedures.

"That never materialized," administration official said. He added that France, West Germany and Britain pressed the U.S. delegation to go even further.

TAPMAN MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNTS. PERFORMANCE RESULTS FOR COMPTREND II

BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000 ON JANUARY 1 OF EACH YEAR yielded the following

IN 1980: +165% IN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32% IN 1983: -24% IN 1984: -34% FEB. 28 1985 EQUITY STOOD AT

U.S. \$105,798.35

More than \$50,000,000.00

Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Trend Analysis and Purifolio Management, Inc., Well Street Plaza, New York, New York 10005 212-269-1041 Telex BMI 667173 UW.

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For IRA investors seeking the assurance of a fixed rate, we suggest a bank: For those investors more concerned with how high the

rate of return is, than with how

fixed, we suggest another route. The Oppenheimer Special Fund. Because over its life, the Special Fund has the best perfor-

mance record of all 361 mutual funds that have been in existence that long—an astonishing total return of 940%

put \$2,000 a year into a Special Fund IRA since the Fund's inception, your IRA would have been worth \$104,570*** as of December 31, 1984. That's an average annual return of 21.5%. The Special Fund provides

an IRA investment based on the philosophy that the opportunity for a higher return is preferable to the certainty of a lower one.

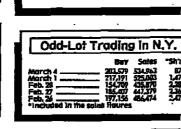
To M. Tucker Smith Oppenheimer & Co. 62-64 Cannon St. London EC4N 6AE England	6/3/85
Telephone 01-236 6578	
Please send me an IRA application and a Special Fund prospectus with more complete	nforma-

tion, including all charges and expenses. I'll read it carefully before I invest or send money I'll like to open an IRA. I'll like to switch my IRA.

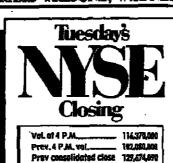
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© 1985 Oppenheumer Investor Services, Inc. "Bank IRA's are insured and generally have fixed interest © 1905 Oppennement investor services, Inc. "mank it As are trained and generally nave tike interest rates; whereas the Fund's net asset value fluctuates and may be subject to loss, "March 15, 1973-December 31, 1984, Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. ""Assuming a \$2,000 investment on March 15, 1973 (inception of fund) and \$2,000 annual investments on birst business day of each year thereafter with all dividends and distributions reinvested. Pair performance is not an indication of future results. In the period shown, stock prices fluctuated severely and were generally higher at the end than at the beginning. NYSE Most Actives 40337 50%
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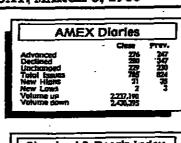
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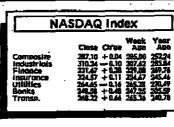
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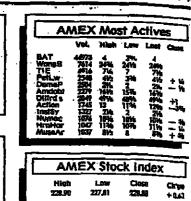
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Anchor 1.23 1.2 19
Anchor 1.24 1.2 12
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Anchor 1.25 1.2 16 **Dow Gains in Active Trading**

NEW YORK - The stock market finished with mixed results in generally lackluster trad-ing Tuesday.

Oil issues were in the spotlight as merger speculation shifted from Phillips Petroleum to

other companies.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 9.83 Tuesday, gained 2.32 to close at 1,291.85. The blue-chip indicator had been up about 4 points in the first hour, then went into a modest deficit for most of the session and turned higher

late in the day.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.04 to 105.47 and the price of an average share increased 1 cent. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.17 to 182.23. Declines topped advances 8 to 7 among the 2,009 issues traded at 4

Volume totaled 116.37 million shares, up from 102.08 million traded Monday. Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache said the stock market appeared to be in a further consolidation following recent gains. An advance Friday took the Dow index to a record

1,299.36.

There is still a lot of uncertainty around," she said, covering such areas as whether the Federal Reserve will tighten the monetary reins. and worries about the U.S. dollar.

and worries about the U.S. dollar.

"The major trend is still very much on the upside." Ms. Zagorski added, with a break above 1,300 likely within a short period.

Before the stock market opened, the Commerce Department reported new factory orders declined 0.9 percent in January to \$192.18 billion. In December new factory orders declined by a revised 0.1 percent.

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Harry Villec of Sutro & Co., Palo Alto, California, said the 1,300 level on the Dow industrial index is a "psychological barrier only." He said the stock market had a good chance of closing over 1,300 on its next attempt,

105.47 +0.04 121.92 +0.09 101.22 - 0.21 51.53 +0.02 109.04 - 0.14

Mr. Villec said there seemed to be too much phasis on money supply as a tool in analyzing stock market movements. Some analysts have said increases in the money supply will

lead to higher interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 P.M. totaled 137.35 million shares, up from 128.03 million Monday.

On the floor, Phillips Petroleum was the most active issue, dropping ¼ to 49%. The company will increase its debt as a result of the settlement announced Monday with the investor Carl C.

Occidental Petroleum was second, off % to

Unocal was third, jumping 24 to 47% on renewed takeover speculation as interest in Phillips as a takeover play came to an end. The Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens has a 9.7 cent stake in Unocal. Mr. Pickens's Mesa

Petroleum gained ¼ to 19%. Sun Co., sometimes mentioned as a takeover candidate, rose 1% to 51. American Natural Resources advanced 11/4 to

61%. The company's chairman has said a \$60-per-share merger bid from Coastal Corp. was Crown Zellerbach (ex-dividend) jumped 24 to 35%. A block of 500,000 shares crossed at 35.

There was speculation that Sir James Gold-smith was increasing his stake in the company. Div. Ykt. PE 108; High Low Quot. Chigu

4 71% | C | Ind s | 1.50 | 4.1 | 11 | 4.1 | 17.6 | C | Mn | 1.50 | 4.1 | 11 | 4.1 | 17.6 | C | Mn | 1.50 | 4.1 | 11 | 4.1 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 4.1 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 3.08 7,1 8 2.00 7.7 2.48 11.4 1.48 2.4 20 50 2.1 14 50 3.1 15 54 3.1 15

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"Your mission is to get to earth and work out the details

to bring the Grow Pak Enviro-spray System to Mars."

GrowPak" from our Enviro-Spray Systems, Inc. subsidiary, is the most innovative and versatile technological development in pressurized packaging in 40 years. For our 1984 Annual Report write: Grow Chemical Europe N.V., Oudestraat 8 B-2630 Aartselaar, Belgium. Dept. G

Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot. Chiga

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yks. PE 100s High Law Chart.C

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If you knew America's smokestack industries were in trouble, you may have thought that at least Silicon Valley was safe.

It isn't.

This week Business Week examines Silicon Valley's international trade crisis, how it happened and how a resolution might be engineered.

Part of the problem is Japanese trading practices. They're prompting even the Valley's traditional free traders to start calling for protectionist measures like import surcharges.

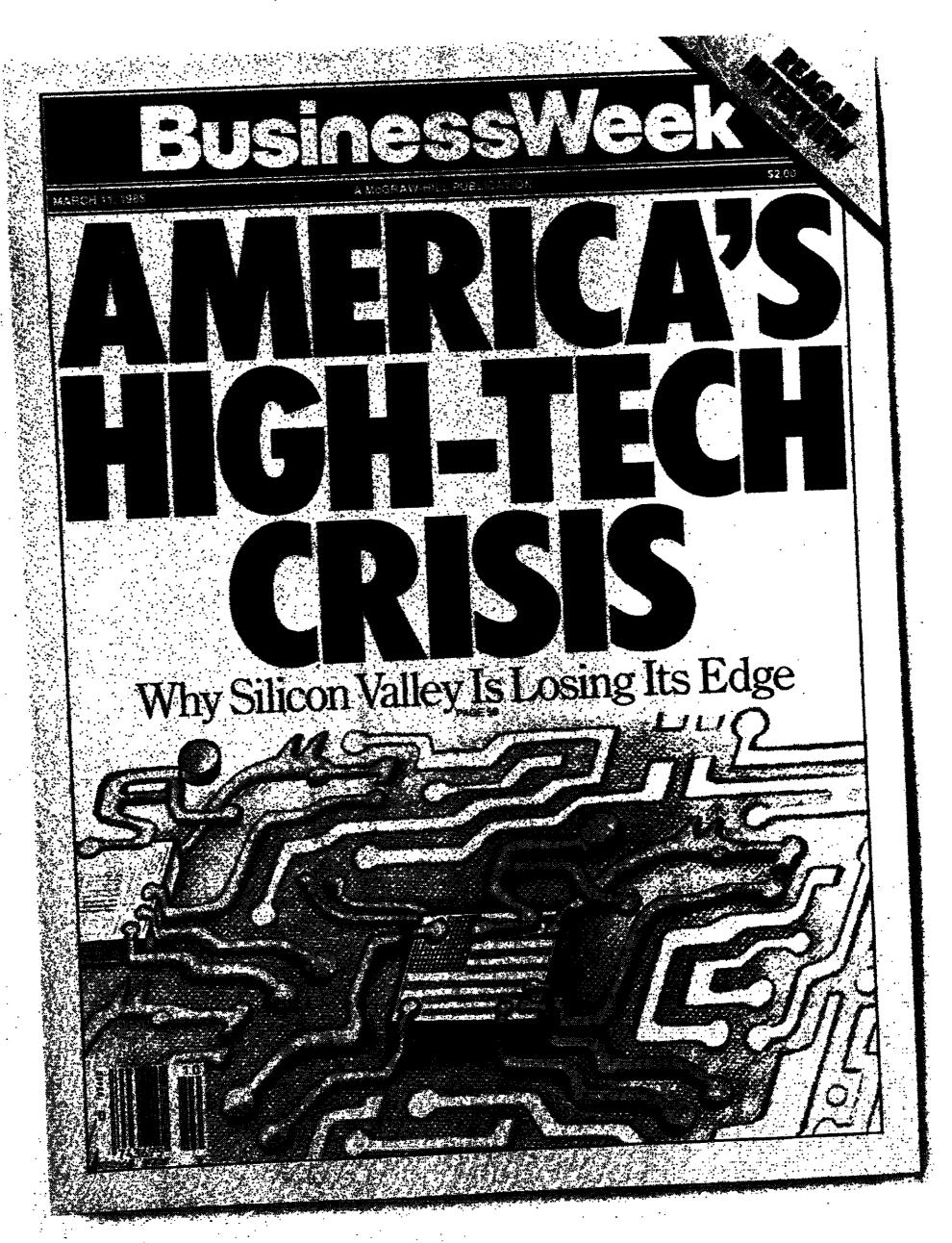
And in a report just released, the President's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness pinpoints other problems. In technology, capital, people and trade.

But Business Week also looks on the brighter side. With possible solutions on how to bring peace to the Valley once again.

This week's Silicon Valley cover story is one more instance of the authoritative,

in-depth reporting on major issues that you'll find every week in Business Week. The only newsweekly of business.

BusinessWeek THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY



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USINESS ROUNDUP

Pretax Profit Up 29% At National Westminster

LONDON - National Westnster Bank PLC reported Tuesy that pretax earnings rose 29 revious year, an increase well ove most analysts' predictions.
The company's net, however

1286 million, down 38 percent hm £396 million a year ago. Earn-hs per share were at 88 pence. wn from 128 pence.

The bank was the first of the four ajor British clearing banks to re-in on 1984, with Midland, Barys and Lloyds due to report later 's week.

The bank reported that its tax arge rose to £377 million from 13 million, mainly because of a 34-million charge for deferred

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NYSE Highs-Lows

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ARIS - France's state-owned nault auto group disclosed Tues-, that it had backed out of negotions with the Soviet Union on a ject to set up a car engine fac-

n a letter to the Soviet authori-Renault said its decision was ed to difficulties in getting the iel Union to agree to purchases French capital goods. The proabstantial investment merely to ry out design work and initial Renault officials said.

The Communist-led union, the ineral Confederation of Labor, nounced a few weeks ago that contract was worth between 6 jon to 7 billion francs (up to 0 million), and that with associd contracts could be worth 15

tax in Britain arising from corporate tax changes.

The full dividend was 25.6 pence on increased capital resulting from scent to £671 million (\$718 mil- last year's rights issue, compared m) in 1984 from £518 million the with an adjusted 24.1 pence for the previous year.

National Westminster's group The company's net, however, chief executive, Philip Wilkinson, said the 1984 pretax profit meant that the bank's current trading position was extremely good, continuing the momentum from the record pretax profit announced last year. Personal loans are buoyant, al-

though industrial advances are flatthough moustriat advances are nat-tening, he said. He said the bank has £1 billion spare capacity for home loans. "All in all, prospects are looking very good," Mr. Wil-

The bank's chairman, Lord Boardman, said charges against profits for bad debts of £351 mil-lion reflected a continuing cautious view of world trading conditions.

"We're not gloomy or depressive but prudent and properly can-tions." Lord Boardman said. The tious," Lord Boardman said. bank's exposure to bad debt is sig-nificantly less than other major National Westminster is taking a

longer-term view of the Third World debt situation, said Ron Bennie, the international banking division manager.

Mr. Bennie said the debt picture erations. Kerr-McGee attributed a large part of an \$88-million charge

tion rates are still not under control. The bank's cumulative provision of £918 million for bad debts represents 2.1 percent of amounts due from customers, up from 1.9 percent in 1983.

Mr. Wilkinson said the bank had no acquisition plans at present following contracts to expand its operations in Spain and Australia.

The bank said it also had no plans to follow Midland Bank in giving free banking services to per-sonal account holders.

March 5

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Grand Met Sees Decrease in Net

LONDON — Grand Metro-politan PLC's profit for the first half of the current year will be significantly lower than that for the like period last year, the chairman, Stanley Grinstead, said Tuesday at the company's

annual meeting.
He said the decrease was because of a previously reported \$20-million fall in first-quarter activities in Grand Met U.S.A.'s consumer products, mainly due to lower profit margins on sales of generic and pri-

vate-label cigarettes. In the first half ending March 31, 1984, the London-based brewing, tobacco, dairy prod-ucts and hotel company had a pretax profit of £147.0 million (\$157 million) on revenue of £2.44 billion. That was up from profit of £113.6 million and revenue of £2.09 billion in the pre-vious year's like period. In the year ending Sept. 30, 1984, Grand Met's pretax profit was £334.3 million on revenue of £5.08 billion.

Digital Upgrades Rainbow PC Alcatel Thomson Pan Am Attendants Set Strike Date In Bid for Office Market

By Donald Woutat Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Digital

Equipment Corp. showed off equipment Monday that is intended to give it a major role in the growing office market by marrying its Rainbow personal computer to its bigger minicomputers.

Digital, the nation's No. 2 computer manufacturer behind International Business Machines Corp., hopes to silence critics who say that the company, which is the leading maker of minicomputers, has fallen behind in the emerging market for smaller, cheaper personal comput-

.The system unveiled Monday was an upgraded version of Digi-tal's Rainbow and related software and other equipment. Kenneth H. Olsen, chairman and founder of the 28-year-old company, said the products are "one more step toward fully integrating per-

placel in a disciplined, organized and consistent way."

Digital pioneered the minicom-

puter, which is sized between big mainframes and the new, smaller personal computers. A minicomputer costs from \$30,000 to

Digital's VAX series of minicomputers dominates the market. especially in engineering and other technical fields, and has been central to the success of the S6-billion company. But the minicomputer's future is questioned by some who say that the increasingly powerful personal computer is encroaching on the mini's turi.

The potential threat took on adsignificance for Digital when the Rainbow, its entry in the personal-computer market, did poorly in retail stores. Critics said it did not seem to fit in Digital's lineup of computers or meet the needs of the company's traditional, sophisticated customers in industry.

The equipment displayed Monsonal computers into [the work

And Fairchild to Pool Resources

PARIS - Alcatel Thomson and Fairchild Industries Inc. agreed to pool telecommunications technology and marketing worldwide. Jacques Imbert, Alcatel's chief executive, said Tuesday.

Under the agreement, scheduled to be approved by both beards by the end of March, Alcatel Thomson will market Fairchild products outside North America.

In North America, Fairchild will market ground stations and corporate telecommunications services supplied by Alcatel Thomson's transmission subsidiary.

Mr. Imbert declined to give fi-nancial details but said the two

Alcatel Thomson is getting an initial 20-percent stake in Farchild day represents Digital's effort to Communications Products Co. and meld the personal computer with Fairchild Communications Netthe minicomputer in the office, works & Services Inc. Its stake will which is one of the fastest-growing be raised to 40 percent by the end computer markets. be raised to 40 percent by the end of 1986.

from you. groups had set up four joint subsid-

obtaining the International. Herald Tribune on a timely

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Herald Eribune

Despite Glut, Uranium Mine in Canada Is Booming (Continued from Page 9) ly signed fixed commitment enrich-

against its fourth-quarter earnings to uranium shutdowns. Phelps Dodge's Nuclear Inc. unit, Union Carbide, Sohio, U.S. Steel's Con-oco division and Chevron's Gulf all have either shut down mines or reduced production to a trickle as earnings evaporated.

But uranium mining in northern Saskatchewan, where production costs are one-third those of the United States, is humming along quite nicely, thank you. The mine at Key Lake, opened in 1983, last

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year became the world's biggest producer of yellowcake, as semi-processed uranium is called. Two nearby mines at Cluff and Rabbit Lakes are doing nearly as well. Furthermore, a recent discovery 75 miles northeast of here at Cigar

Lake appears to be the greatest concentration of uranium ever found — at least six times more prolific than Key Lake, with ore almost 100 times richer than the average uranium mine. That find, jointly owned by the Saskatchewan Mining Development Corp., a provincial crown corporation, and Cogema, the French utility consor-

tium, might be just the beginning. Saskatchewan may become the source of most of the United States' U.S. industry officials suggest that U.S. dependence on imports could filled from inventories by companies no longer digging uranium cluding South Africa and Australia but mainly Canada. "Didn't we learn anything from

leading uranium state, has asked. In the 1970s, Washington answered the threat of non-American dominance in uranium markets United States is by far the largest

U.S. producers more than half of worldwide uranium sales. tion, as part of its free-market philosophy and push for increased peaceful use of atomic power. CurThe World's Leading **Producers**

	1978	1984							
Canada	6,803	10,790							
United States	14,200	5,990							
South Africa,	3,961	5,700							
Australia	516	3,850							
Namibia	2,697	3,650							
Sources: Nuclear Energy Agency, International Atomic Snergy Agency									
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uranium imports only if they exceed 37.5 percent of consumption. Industry experts say the current uranium needs in the near future. level is between 20 and 25 percent, but could shoot upward.

But more than trade restraints quickly grow from about a quarter are at work in the U.S. uranium currently to more than 80 percent. miners' problems. Many utilities This would happen, they say, as that have abandoned nuclear reac-long-term contracts now being tors are stuck with nuclear fuel that is being dumped on the market at spot prices of around \$15.50 a come due. They would then have to pound, compared with prices of bebe renegotiated with foreigners, in-tween \$29 and \$35 for long-term supply contracts.

Many tough state public utility commissions are pushing utilities oil?" Senator Pete V. Domenici, a that continue to operate reactors Republican of New Mexico, the into this cut-rate market, although the utilities might prefer the longterm contracts to assure greater se-

with import restrictions. Since the based uranium services concern. Washington policy itself has ore going in. Those restraints have been re- monopoly on enrichment services, usable uranium per pound. moved by the Reagan administra- a key process in making uranium

ment contracts with the government that obligated them to send a specified amount of uranium for enrichment each year. Because of these contracts, even utilities that deferred or canceled nuclear plants were forced to continually add to their store of enriched fuel. But now France, the Soviet Union and the European consortium. Urenco, all offer enrichment

services, and few require long-term commitment contracts. Any discussion about uranium centers on Canada, whose uranium production has jumped by 64 per-cent over the last five years. The

main reason is the surge of activity in Saskatchewan, which overtook Ontario to become Canada's leading uranium province in 1983. Key Lake is the mother lode.

Last year the mine - which is half-owned by Saskatchewan Mining a provincial government com-pany; a third by Eldorado Resources Ltd., a federal crown company, and a sixth by Uranerz Exploration & Mining Ltd., owned by the West German government - produced 10.4 million pounds, just below its capacity of 12 mil-

Whether it is the biggest uranium mine in the world depends on curity of supply, according to Jack whether one measures the amount Edlow; president of a-Washington- of yellowcake coming out of the mine's mill, or the amount of raw

uranium inventory glut. In the mibia is richer in unmilled materi-1970s the U.S. government held a al. But Canada's ore yields more Only three people run the so-

sable as fuel.

Utilities would buy their uranithe computerized mill is operated peaceful use of atomic power. Curum from the mining company of by 17. A radiation-sensitive device
rent legislation calls for a review of
their choice, and then pay the govinitially grades the ore.

Unilever Posts 16% Rise in Profit in 4th

(Continued from Page 9)

trading and manufacturing interests, showed improved results but remained depressed by drought and recession in its key West African markets. Unilever is looking for ways to slim down UAC, and analysts say prime candidates for sale may include building-supply and motor-distribution units.

fered as the European Community inventories. In addition, EC efforts to restrain milk production hurt rope. Unilever's animal feeds sales. Uni

The company reported overall dend for 1984 of 35.52 pence a progress in its British and Dutch share, up from 30.86 pence for operations but conceded that some 1983. Unilever NV is to pay 14.11 of its West German operations reguilders, up from 13.02 guilders. ported lower results. Analysis say the company's margarine sales were weak in West Germany.

sidering further big acquisitions. Senior Unilever officials have said Higher palm oil prices boosted they would consider spending as results from Unilever's plantations. much as \$1 billion for the right U.S. In Europe, margarine sales suf- acquisition. Last year, North America accounted for about 20 sold cheap butter from its huge percent of operating profit, still well below the 45 percent from Eu-Unilever PLC plans a total divi-

Sir Kenneth said Unilever is con-

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of FIDELITY SPECIAL GROWTH FUND. a societe d'investissement a capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy the principal and registered office of the Fund, 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg, at 11:00 a.m. on March 28, 1985, specifically, but without limitation, for the following

- 1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors: 2. Presentation of the Report of the Statutory
- Auditor: Approval of the balance sheet at November 30, 1984 and income statement for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1984.
- Discharge of Board of Directors and the Statutory Auditor, Election of eight (8) Directors, specifically the re-election of all present Directors, Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi

Kurokawa, John M. S. Patton, Harry G. A. Seggerman and James E. Tonner and Finimtrust. 6. Election of the Statutory Auditor.

specifically, the re-election of the present Statutory Auditor, Maurice J. Sergant. Authorization of the Board of Directors to declare a dividend in respect of fiscal 1984 if necessary to enable the Fund to qualify for

'distributor" status under United Kingdom 8. Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Approval of the above Items of the Agenda Approval of the above items of the Agenta will require no quorum and will be given by the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy.

By order of the Board of Directors

Dated: February 26, 1985

FIDELITY SPECIAL GROWTH FUND is an Investment Company with the investment objective of seeking long term capital growth from a diversified portfolio of companies actively involved in the development and application of advanced technology, primarily in Japan. At February 1, 1985 the portfolio was split between the following sectors: 35% in Consumer, 13% in

Electrical, 11% in Energy/Materials, 11% in Financial, 10% in Industrial, 8% in Services, 5% in Merchandising, 3% in Chemicals and 4% in cash and miscellaneous. The geographical split was as follows: Japan 72%, USA 12%, Hong Kong 6%, Australia 6%, cash and miscellaneous 4%. The Fund was launched in February 1983 at \$12 per share. Since launch, the offer price of shares has risen 18% to \$14.12 at February 1, 1985. The Fund is now valued at \$60m.

NEW YORK - Pan American National Mediation Board to strike World Airways flight attendants as of April I. At that time, we will Tuesday set an April I strike dead- have no choice," he said. line, saying they would join striking seas operations.

spit on us and threw it back in our the mechanics' picket lines. All five face," said Brian Moreau, chair- unions contracts run out Jar 1. I. No man of the Independent Union of talks were scheduled with either the

The Transport Workers Union, mechanics whose six-day walkout representing 5,800 mechanics, has shut down the carrier's domes-walked out Thursday after contract, tie flights and sharply cut its over- talks broke down. Pan Am's or her four unions, representing 14,000 "We offered a multimillion dol- flight attendants, engineers, malar concessionary package and they chinists and pilots, have he noved

Flight Attendants of New York. TWU or the IUFA.

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ADVERIUSEMENT-INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed 5 March 1985

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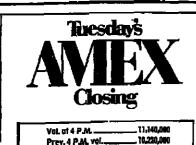
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BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

Floating rate note issue of U.S. \$400 million September 1983/1991 The rate of interest applicable for the period beginning March 4 1985 and set by the reference agent is 10%% annually.

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of Bankers Trust Company in the Borough of Manhattan. The City of New York, or at the main offices of any one of 1) Bankers Trust Company in London, 2) Banque Indosuez in Luxembourg, 3) Bankers

Sundsvallsbanken

Benelux S.A. in Brussels, 6) Bankers Trust GmbH in Frankfurt am

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Sundsvallsbanken

US\$2'0,0'00,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sundsvallsbanken has elected to

redeem all of its outstanding Floating Rate Capital Notes Due 1985 (the "Notes") on April 11, 1985, at the Redemption Price of 100% of

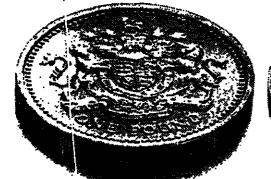
On April 11, 1985, the Redemption Price will become due and payable

upon all Notes, and interest thereion shall cease to accrue on and after said date. All Notes, together with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing on October, 1985 are to be surrendered for payment of the Redemption Price plus accrued in terest at the Corporate Trust Office

Trust Company in Paris, 4) Bankers: Trust A.G. in Zurich, 5) Banque du

their principal amount plus accrued interest.

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SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE Budapest, June 13-14, 1985

The International Herald Tribune conference on "Trade and Investment Opportunities in Hungary" will be of keen interest to any executive concerned about future economic relations between East and West. The conference provides an extraordinary opportunity for business leaders to examine

how the Hungarian government is approaching questions of domestic and international economic relations and offers Western executives an unusual occasion for direct contact with business leaders from Eastern Europe. Senior executives wishing to register for the conference should complete and return the coupon below.

Keynote Address Mr. József Marjai, Deputy Prime Minister The Economic Outlook Professor József Bognár, Director, Institute of World Economics of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences Foreign Trade Mr. István Török, Secretary of State for Foreign Trade The Five Year Plan

Dr. János Hoás, Secretary of State, National Planning Board Afternoon Address Dr. Armand Hammer, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Ocadental Petroleum Corporation

Investment Incentives and Tax Free Zones Dr. Péter Medgyessy, Deputy Minister of Finance

Mr. Såndar Demosák, General Manager, Hungarian Foreign

The Banking System
Mr. János Fekete, First Deputy President, National Bank of Western Banking and Hungary
Mr. Gobnel Eichler, Vice President and General Manager,

Bank of America N.T., Vienna Industrial Outlook Mr. Ferenc Horvoth, Secretary of State for Industry Panel of Hungarian Industrialists Affernoon Address

Professor Richard Portes, Director, Centre for Economic Policy Research, London **Joint Ventures** Mr. Lószlo Borbély, Director General, Department for

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International Monetary Affairs, Ministry of Finance Panel of Foreign Companies Moderator: Mr. Támos Beck, President, Hungarian Chamber of

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The conference will be held of the Altronal tyou Hotel on June 13 and 14. A block of rooms has been reserved for participants of preferential rates. For details please carried the

August Heat Flotel, Nr. 1. Topby, Roosevell St. 2. Botopest (051, Tel. (361) 187836 Teles: 22-4954

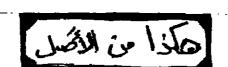
The fee for the conference is \$675 or the equivolent in a convenience correccy. This includes driver have 72 conditions, lanches, documentation and simultaneous Hangarian Englishmench Cernical translation. Fees are poyable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any concellation? postmerked on on before May 30. Concellations other than done al be charged the full fee.

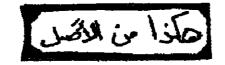
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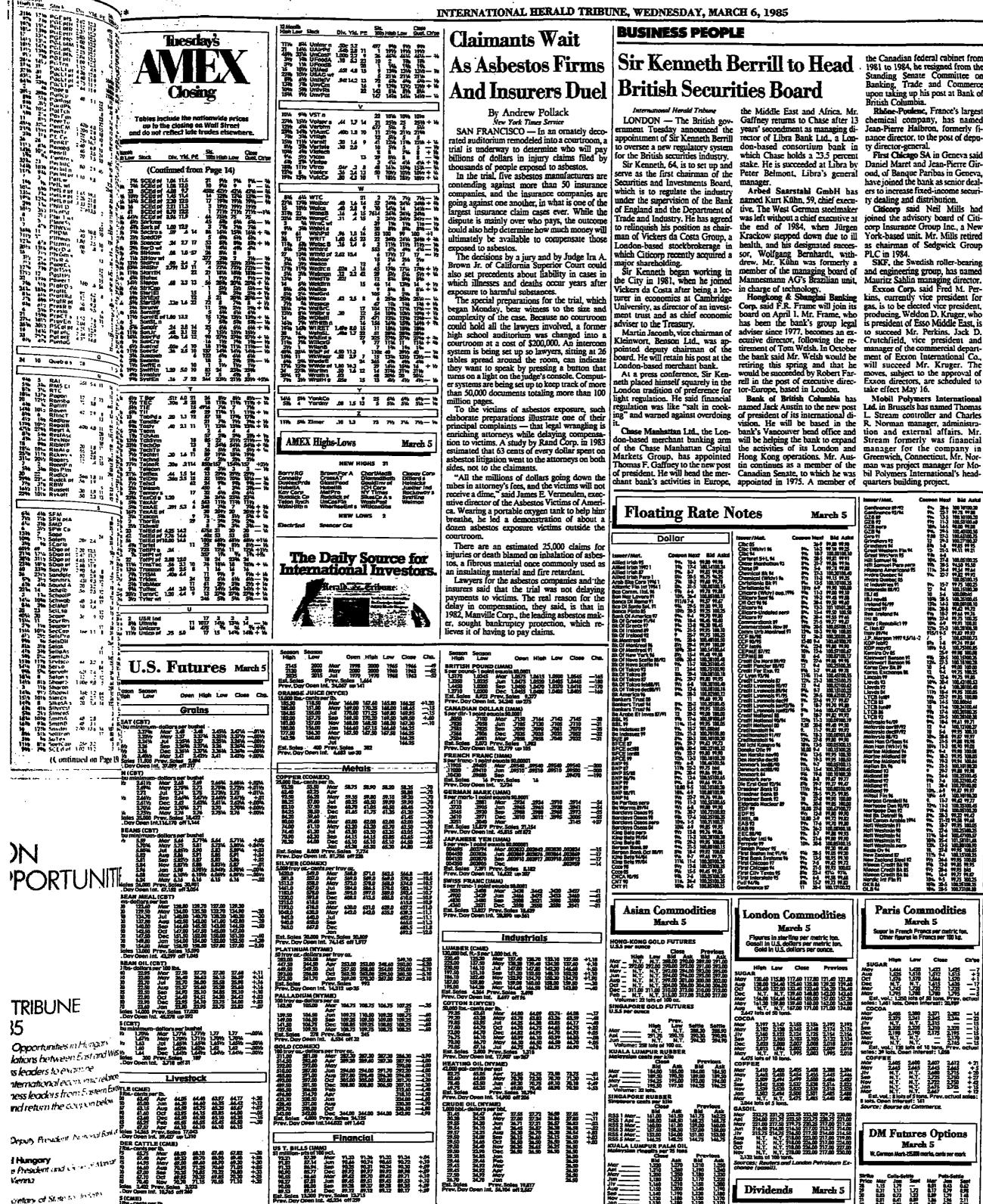
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Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
p-preliminary: f-final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

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27.85 24.85 24.95 25.95 26.95

Clo Bld 1,220 1,210 1,250 1,180 1,160 1,150 1,130

S&P 100 Index Options

Lilly Moves to Foil Takeovers

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly & Co. has mailed letters to its 27,000

shareholders asking them to ap-prove two measures designed to

prevent possible takeover attempts. Edgar G. Davis, vice president of corporate affairs, said Monday the stockholder changes were a precautionary measure, since Lilly and appearance of the stockholder of

presently subject to a takeover or merger proposal.

index; High 18675 Low 179,02 Source; CBOE.

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STOCK

SEC Names Chief Enforcer

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission an-

nes and exchange Commission announced that Gary Lynch would become acting director of its division of enforcement, effective Tuesday. The previous enforcement director, John Fedders, resigned Feb. 26 following media re-

ports that he beat his wife, Charlotte, during their 18 years of

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Anderson Clayton
Anthony Industries
Chemiswa (Industries
Chemiswa (Industries
Chemiswa (Industries
Chemiswa (Industries
Conductor
Anthony
Anthony
Commiss Labor.
Foxbory Co.
Gruntel Frict Corp
Hack Co.
AUDC Carp
Mobile Gas Servia
Näsic Core
Petrolitis Core
Resean (Brod) Inc.
Scientific Come.
Unitrade Corp
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Mostinighon Nation

Source: UPI.

the Canadian federal cabinet from 1981 to 1984, he resigned from the Standing Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce upon taking up his post at Bank of British Columbia.

Rhône-Poulenc, France's largest chemical company, has named Jean-Pierre Halbron, formerly finance director, to the post of deputy director-general.

First Chicago SA in Geneva said Daniel Maret and Jean-Pierre Giroud, of Banque Paribas in Geneva, have joined the bank as senior dealers to increase fixed-income security dealing and distribution.

Citicorp said Neil Mills had

joined the advisory board of Citicorp Insurance Group Inc., a New York-based unit. Mr. Mills retired as chairman of Sedgwick Group PLC in 1984. SKF, the Swedish roller-bearing

and engineering group, has named Mauriz Sahlin managing director. Exxon Corp. said Fred M. Perkins, currently vice president for gas, is to be elected vice president, producing, Weldon D. Kruger, who

is president of Esso Middle East, is to succeed Mr. Perkins, Jack D. Crutchfield, vice president and manager of the commercial department of Exxon International Co., will succeed Mr. Kruger. The moves, subject to the approval of Exxon directors, are scheduled to take effect May 16.

Mobil Polymers International Ltd. in Brussels has named Thomas L. Stream controller and Charles tion and external affairs. Mr. Stream formerly was financial manager for the company in Greenwich, Connecticut, Mr. Norquarters building project.

Executives As Patrons

(Continued from Page 9)

among the young playwrights whom it has sponsored over the last

That a play doesn't work doesn't have a negative effect on our corporate image," said Georges Debontribe, a commercial executive for the company, based in Cergy Pontoise, near Paris. "It just means the playwright probably isn't going to make it."

Keeping costs under control has helped launch new ideas, and one approach has been to try to get a project to pay for itself. At the Cartier Foundation, for example, seminars and exhibits are expected to bring in revenue for the project being sponsored.

Another example is the 250,000-franc scientific research prize awarded to the Pasteur Institute, in Paris, by SOVAC SA, a Paris-based finance company. In 1984 the prize was awarded to a research teum for its revolutionary findings on AIDS acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

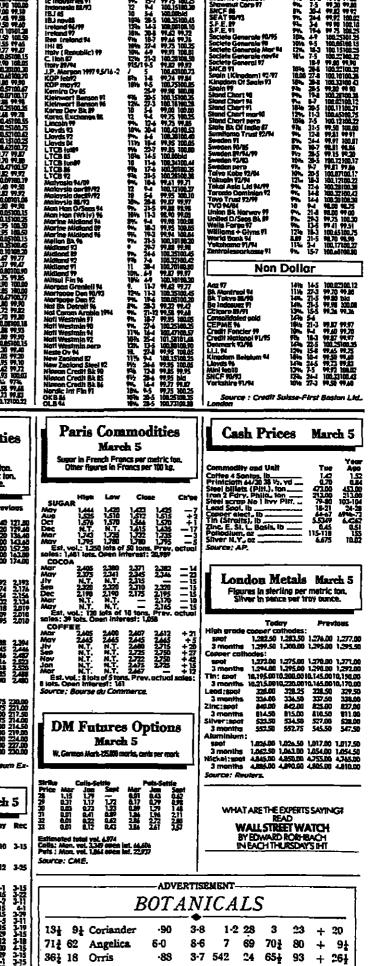
To help pay for the prize, SO-VAC offered loans with no interest for four months to clients who contributed money toward the prize. Other companies do not offer

cash prizes. "As a reward, they get honor," said a spokesman for Phil-ips, where the Young Scientist Contest has been running for more than 15 years.

According to some executives sponsoring art, theater, music and educational activities still is more common in U.S. companies than in some European companies. But

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Orris

241 12 Juniper 56 251 Licorice

381 151 Almonds

234 134 Cassia Bark ·50

An encouraging end to the day with all Botanicals showing strongly.

The news of the Cabinet's new open door policy pushed Dry Martini cocktails in front of the gilt edged Gin & Tonics. Though somewhat surprised by this advance, the market remained calm. D. F. Glienburger Jr. of Glienburger, Glienburger & Glienburger commented "We are shaken, but not stirred."

In general, spirits were raised by the

In general, spirits were raised by the performance of Bombay Gin. It's unique distillation keeps one amused.

HE NEEDS IT ...

THAT'S A BATON SIR ...

HE USES IT TO LEAD

THE ORCHESTRA ...

YOU WANT

THE TRUTH?

cholarship.

attract new readers.

back in Fifthame again. This one is about the death of Tiphaine and establishes that it

was she who beguiled Thomas of Ercildowne.

though for the purposes of my story the beguil-ing is 50-50. It is rather beautiful and has a great deal of information about Elfhame and

unknown till now as I have just invented it. Oh.

how I long to give it learned footnotes, and references. There is such heartless happiness in

Everything that she wrote bears the firm

imprint of her personality, and is conveyed in the clean, clear prose of a true lover of good writing and good reading. It is good to have these stories gathered together, and to be able

to hope that they will not only please Sylvia. Fownsend Warner's old admirers, but also

Isabel Colegate, author of "The Shooting Party," wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores
troughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily

FICTION

IF TOMORROW COMES, by Sidney

Sheldon
GLITZ, by Elmore Leonard
THE SICILIAN, by Mario Pizzo
THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and

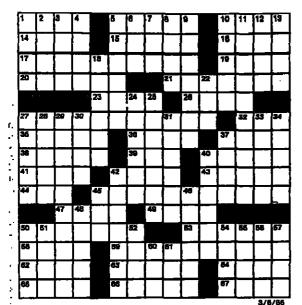
Week on List

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10 '25

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11 Author of

DENNIS THE MENACE

<u>ACROSS</u> 47 Russia's-1 Ukrainian 5 Fossil resin 16 City on the

Jumna 14 Meager 15 Guileless 16 Percolate 17 Expresse regrets
19 Inflection 20 Poe's lost 63 Alliance 21 Marked by misfortune

23 Expression of sorrow 26 Eager 27 Gen. MacArthur's companion 32 And so forth: Abbr. 36 Coffee containers 37 — Minor

38 Reveille instrument 39 Pose 41 Wings for 42 List of choices 43 Former

Broadway hit 44 NASA vehicle's unit 45 Gallic gala P New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

18 Delphi resident Агеа 49 Proofreader's word 24 Maltreats 25 Dashes 27 Plot 50 Velasquez subject 53 Outburst 28 Small egg 29 Tatterdemalion 59 Halti and the 30 Longest river 31 Understand Republic 62 French innately 33 Leg bone girlfriend 34 One of the Jones boys

12 Clair or Coty

13 Imitated

37 Composer of 64 Related 65 Post 66 First British Britannia" 49 Founder of eugenics India 67 Hazard study pioneer 45 Forbid DOWN 46 Syria, Lebanon 1 Iridescent gem and neighbors 2 Run easily 48 Judged 59 Retirement 3 Segar's Alice 4 Woody's son

funds, for short l Appoint 52 Hokkaido aborigine 54 Pinocchio, e.g. 55 Father of the Midgard 56 Some Ivy

Leaguers 57 Sudden pull 60 Title for a 10 Houston player baronet

> Ketcha 3-6

WIZARD of ID GIR LEOPOLD...PURVEYOR OF PEACE ...

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

MORALE OF THE

HOW IS THE

MEN HERE?

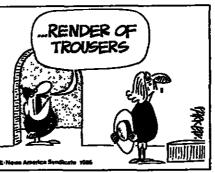
ANDY CAPP

MAY I BLY YOU A DRINK, MISS?

WHY DOES THE CONDUCTOR

HAVE THAT STICK, MARCIE?







GARFIELD





WELL, WHAT DO JUST GRADUATED FROM

THEY ALL SEEM PRETTY

WELL-BEHAVED TO ME ..

THE MORALE IN THIS CAMP IS SO BAD THE CHAPLAIN USES PAMPERS FOR CRYING TOWELS

NO, DEAR - WHY 1 1 1 1

I THOUGHT YOU DE IN BED BY NOW, KENNY! THOUGHT YOU'D BE I HAD THAT'S RIGHT, TO STAY MARTHA! KEEP BERT

ONE THING LEADING TO ANOTHER By Sylvia Townsend Warner. 199 рр. \$14.95. Viking, 40 west 23d Street,

New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Isabel Colegate T HE NEW YORKER magazine published 144 of Sylvia Townsend Warner's stories or autobiographical pieces between 1936 and 1976; she died in 1978. Born in 1893, she was the only child of a house master at Harrow school and his rather formidable wife; she grew up into a person of lively, independent mind and an agreeable sense of humor. She lived most of her life with another woman, whom she loved steadfastly through successive vicis-situdes of heart and health. Her first enthusiasm was for music; she was about to set off for Vienna to pursue her studies under Arnold

Schönberg when World War I broke out. She spent many years helping to edit the Oxford University Press 10-volume edition of Tudor church music, and living in London in fairly penurious circumstances. Through sculptor Stephen Tomlin, whom she had known as a boy at Harrow, she met David Garnett, who encouraged her to find a publisher for her first book of poetry and then for her first novel, "Lolly Willowes," which was pub-lished by Chatto and Windus in 1926. It contains many of the elements to be found in her later stories - the interference on a thoroughly down-to-earth basis of supernatural powers; the quirky sense of humor, the impatience with every kind of pompousness and pretension; the fierce spirit of independence; the sympathy with the unconventional, the neglected and the scorned. Lolly Willowes becomes a witch, selfing her soul to the devil in the process, and remains well satisfied with her bargain.

Most of her best stories were published in book form in her lifetime. "One Thing Leading to Another" is the second posthumous volume, and there are moments when the light of her invention seems to be burning lower than usual. Where she uses recurring characters - the meticulous Mr. Edom of the Abbey Antique Galleries and his eager assistant Mr. Collins, or the inconsequential Mrs. Finch, whose flights of conversational fancy lead to bizarre misunderstandings - there are indications that they may be beginning to bore her, and her treatment of them is sometimes a little perfunctory. In her 80s she discovered a new source of material; the last four stories in this volume are concerned with the Kingdom of Effin. "It is such a relief to escape from the human heart;' she wrote in a letter; and again, "I have been

Solution to Previous Puzzle

CAPTAINMIDNIGHT ENSIGNS LIONESS

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HARLOW IDI ARE EBSEN FOE SCREW

THEFORDHAMFLASH

ECON TEA

SEDER DEEP

MESON PACA

Peter Straub
SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL
THE FISH by Douglas Adams
THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HELDI ABROMOWITZ by Jose Rivers
THE FINISHING SCHOOL, by Gall Godwin
THINNER, by Richard Bachman
MOSCOW RULES, by Robert Moss
SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR, by William Backley Jr.
LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes
ILLUSIONS OF LOVE, by Cynthia Free-AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by Helen Hoosen Santmyer
MEXICO SET, by Len Deighton
THE FOURTH PROTUCOL, by Freder-NONFICTION IACOCCA: An Autobiography, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak
LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscag-

CTTIZEN HUGHES by Michael Dronsin SON OF THE MORNING STAR. by Evan S. Council
BREAKING WITH MOSCOW, by Arbady N. Shewchenko
THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew A. LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by She' Silver-MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot
"THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel...
THE COURAGE TO CHANGE, by Dennis Wholey
12 HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A
BOOK!by John Madden with Dave Ander-13 THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS OF THOM-AS MERTON, by Michael Mott.
14 DR. BURNS PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS by George Burns.
15 THE LIVING PLANET, by David Atten-

ADVICE HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS WOMEN COMING OF AGE, by Jane THE ONE MINUTE SALES PERSON, by Spencer Johnson and Larry Wilson

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ODER

N the diagramed deal O West considered an un orthodox lead. If the opponents bid four suits, the last of them tends to be the weak link, so he was determined to lead spades. play by South.

But which spade? He thought about the ten and thought about the six but finally settled for the orthodox, three. As it turned out, his first thoughts were best, for the three blocked the suit in a fatal

the dummy and captured the eight with the ace. He then er, lose on the transaction. In established diamonds, and the replay North was the de-when West took the ace he led clarer in the same contract and

the spade ten. This was cov- had no trouble after a spade ered by the queen and king, lead from the East position. leaving West's six spot as a liability. The play was still

for the defense to take more than four tricks against careful But if West had led the ten or the six, the three would have come into its own eventually, SOUTH (D) allowing East to score the J-5 over dummy's nine. That would give the defense three spade tricks, the diamond ace ♣ A 4 ♥ Q 10 9 4 ♥ 9 8 North and South and either a heart or a club. West's team did not, howev-

Clase Prev. 2814 2786 do 11750 11750 ebonco Index :1,179 loas :1,189 **World Stock Markets**

HOW THE OLD CURMUDGEON STALKED OUT OF THAT RESTAURANT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: IN A

Jumbles: DAISY FLAME CRAVAT MEASLY Answer: What a practical joker doss--AIMS TO TEASE

"I DIDN'T THINK YOU KNEW ANY WORDS LIKE THAT!"

LUGYL

ADDIE

SEMQUO

TUGONI

7

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arriold and Bob Lee

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Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated Boors
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Via Agence France-Presse March 5

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SBC Index : 425.20 Previous : 424.18 N.C.: not quoted; N.A.: not available: x6: ex-dividend.

U.S. Car Sales Rise 2.6% in February

DETROIT — Six automakers in the United States reported Tuesday a 2.6-percent gain in sales last month for the best February since 1979.

The six companies, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Houda Motor Corp., American Motors Corp. (which is 46-percent owned by the French automaker Renault) and Volkswagen of America reported combined sales of 645,317 cars in the United States last month. This compares with 655,016 units in the same period a year ago.

Arvid Jouppi. an independent researcher, said there was a shortage of 12.3 million cars going into the 1984 period and that auto makers have been been making up for it.

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> PERSONALITIES PLUS MARY BLUME IN THE WEEKIND SECTION OF REDAY'S INT

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin in ice dancing.

Soviet Skaters Dominate In Men's, Couples' Events

program to assume the command-

5.9 for technical merit, including two 5.9s, and marks from 5.7 to 5.9

for artistic impression, including

Orser, who was second at the

Olympics and last year's world

championships, placed second in

the short program to move up to

Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslova-

kia, second in the compulsories,

would have to win it - for him to

nick during a spin.

lose the crown

TOKYO - Alexander Fadeev led a Soviet domination of the 1985 world figure skating championship Tuesday, winning the short program to take a stranglehold on the

With Fadeev providing the most inspired performance, the Russians were in first place in all three events

after Tuesday's competition men's singles, pairs and ice dance.
The women's singles, where the defending and Olympic champion Katarina Witt of East Germany is the favorite, begins Wednesday

with compulsories. Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin won the compulsories in the ice dance in the first event of the day, and compatriots Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov woo the pairs short program in the evening. In both events, the Russians

also took second position. That the Soviet couples finished 1-2 in the pairs came as no surprise, but the order of finish was unex-

Selezneva and Makarov placed ahead of the Olympic champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev.

game for Sampdoria.

whose players fail him?

Trevor Francis, blessed with quicksilver skills that have been

Following a brain scan, he is expected to miss only one game and the frightening blow over his left temple will be forgotten more quickly than the agonizing uncer-tainties after knee and ankle surgery that previously deprived him of athletic prime for six months at a

after a clash of heads during his

I have spent days — weeks — observing at first hand how inac-tivity strains the Francis family and rivity strains the Francis family and how single-minded is his determination to overcome. Head injury is

sprint will erode the doubts.

Trevor Francis has it within him-LONDON - A concussed player can, thank God, be given the kiss of life. A confused one may be straightened out by the team

self to generate his own immediate shrink. But what can save the coach

ROB HUGHES

traded three times for a million pounds, ran into soccer's capri-cious fate again Sunday. He is reduced to praying that others will fight for his career. Wednesday's UEFA Cup quarcovering in a Genoese clinic thanks to alert medical treatment includ-ing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

terfinal first leg in London between Tottenham Hotspur and Real Ma-drid is Amancio's Waterloo. If the Madrid team he coaches fails bad-ly, as it has in 10 of its past 11 games, he is lost. Amancio's biggest task is to try to ensure that his own fear is not transmitted to players he intro-duced to soccer. The instant they

cross the line, that fear will be writ large. His face has kindly, lean, normally enthusiastic features. There are laughter lines around the eyes

in Estadio Bernabeu two weeks future. Spain's Amarc Amancio, from now, will tell whether the coa-once a winger and striking inside ch and his men have been promoted too fast against the burden of the sport's most legendary club. Madrid's problems are not pure-

ly about youth and inexperience. The president, Luis de Carlos, well into his seventies, has announce his retirement from the impossible pretense that he is Santiago Berna-beu or that Real Madrid is the allpowerful force Bernabeu made it.

Ramón Mendoza is thought as likely to succeed de Carlos as Javier Clemente, coach at Bilbao, is tipped to replace Amancio. When votes are cast it will do

Amancio's cause no harm if Ma-drid has removed Spurs, the UEFA

Cup holder, the way it eliminated

The wealthy raceborse owner

Amancio knows that, for all the

more personal but the first sharp found his metter in passing knowlsprint will crode the doubts.

Trevor Francis has it within him

Wednesday, and the second leg faction publicly and were fined and this boys swept the Second Division team, Castilla.

His boys swept the Second Division team, Castilla.

Lozano has since spectacularly made amends as the creator of Madrid's 6-1 home victory to wipe out the 3-0 deficit in Anderlecht. But Amancio agrees Real dare not fall so far behind Tottenham.

So how much will his old pros extract from themselves? Goalie Miguel Angel, 38, has eyes on a coaching career; defender Uli Stie-licke, 31, is showing; fullback and captain José Camacho, 30, sometimes looks as determined to damage opponents as to concentrate on his own adventions leaders. and striker Carlos Santillana, now 33, may have few of those salmonlike leaps left.

Vagaries of aging stars, as much as unpredictability of new ones, doubtless fed the indecision that had jeopardized Amancio's future.

This is his first season coaching big time. When his illustrious 14-

sion board, winning the champion-ship but being forbidden, as a nursery team, to join the parent club in Division One. So de Carlos, sacking Madrid's one-time phenomenal center-forward Alfredo di Stefano as coach, promoted Amancio along with starlets who had jumped into the first team.

Had they succeeded at once, Real's £5 million (\$5.3 million) debts would cease to be a millstone. But, as boys will, they will be scin-tillating one day, inadequate the next, seldom all good on the same

Emilio Butragueno, 21, "the Vulture," assumed Santillana's mantle as center-forward of the Spanish national side. He also claimed three of the goals against Anderlecht and, having typically had his name written down for Real Madrid club membership at birth, is the future.

So, possibly, are right back Miguel Chendo, 23; midfield prodigy Mannel Sanchis, 19, the son of a former Madrid great; and two oth-

Generating the Future, With and Without the Aid of Others er young midfielders Miguel Mi-chel 22, and Martin Vazquez. 19. Yet the future has to be shown the way and there is none better in

Spain, none more respected by Spurs, than Ricardo Gallego. He at 26, has guile, strength and World Cup know-how — plus the vital ingredient of knowing his prime is

Real Madrid's very name prompted Spurs, a far-from-desti-tute club, to almost double admission prices. There is nothing like getting in ahead of the scalpers.

However, should Madrid begin unworthy of that prestigious tag, will Tottenham offer a helping

hand? Real's dilemma. according to its aged president, is mainly psy-chological, in which case Amancio might cross the corridor to Spurs'

dressing room There he will find a psychologist or two, gentlemen whose business is the sporting bodymind and whose motto is sorting out Totten-ham players' mental blocks in Positive Mental Attitude.

Amancio, if he is to regain Previous Madrid Altitude, will need plenty of that.

A Rare Playoff Fever **Grips Cavaliers' Fans**

OAKLAND, California — Cleveland Cavalier fans are doing something these days they haven't done in years -- checking the NBA

standings. They have playoff fever. Cleveland, the last team to win a ame this year, is no longer the laughing stock of the National Bas-Valova made a mistake on a double ketball Association. The last time lutz, costing the pair points for technical merit. the club was talking playoffs, Lenny Wilkens and Austin Carr In the evening, Fadeev outskated Brian Orser of Canada in the short were the starting backcourt. But

times have changed.

On Monday night, World B. Free scored 25 points and the Cavng position in the men's event. He received marks ranging from 5.6 to aliers continued their unlikely march toward the playoffs with a 108-104 triumph over the Golden State Warriors.

"The team is really coming along well now," Free said. "All of our early season injuries have healed and we're playing well together."
The victory was the fifth straight third from fourth overall after the for the Cavaliers and sixth consecucompulsories. He caught his toe tive triumph on the road, a club record. Cleveland trails Atlanta by 11/2 games in the race for the eighth

was third in the short program to ern Conference. Elsewhere in the NBA, San Anmaintain his second overall positonio defeated Philadelphia, 109-103, and Dallas downed Phoenix. Fadeey, who also won the com-107-99. The game between Milwaupulsory figures on Monday, would have to finish lower than fourth in kee and Detroit was postponed after the roof of the Silverdome in the long program on Thursday night — and Orser or Sabovcik Pontiac, Michigan, collapsed.

"it's exciting, and being the

we had to go through a lot of headaches early in the year," said Cleve-land's 33-year-old coach, George Karl "Now we have turned it around and it really feels good. We

NBA FOCUS

didn't play well tonight and we still won. That's the sign of a good

"If we keep playing this well, then we'll be playing games in the playoffs." Phil Hubbard added 17 points for the Cavaliers while Roy Hinson had 15 and Ben Poquette 14. For

Golden State, Larry Smith led the way with 16 points while Purvis Short, Eric Floyd and Mickey Johnson had 15 each. Short was ejected with two technicals with 1:37 remaining in the second quarter. Golden State, 16-

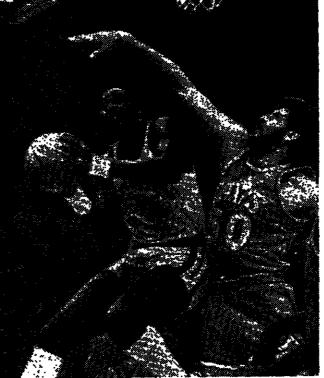
45, also had to play without start-ing center Jerome Whitehead, who

is suffering with a sprained ankle. **■ Stadium Roof Collanses**

The weight of accumulated snow and final playoff spot in the Eastcaused the roof of the Pontiac Silverdome to collapse Monday, forcing the evacuation of 100 people. the Associated Press reported from

ed injuries in the collapse of the an explosion in here, and it just fabric, air-supported roof. The colyoungest head coach in the league lapse was the second at the 10-year-

Basketball



The Cays' Ben Poquette, right, tries to stop Purvis Short.

It also collapsed during a thunderstorm in August 1976.

Matt Dobek, a spokesman for the Pistons said the roof had been on the floor of the stadium. Officials of the suburban Detroit

> came down." Three Detroit Lions football

old Silverdome, which seats 80,000. players, Gary Danielson, Eric Hipple and James Jones, narrowly avoided injury by scrambling for cover when the roof collapsed. They were playing catch Monday

stadium said there were no report- sagging and there "finally was like - "I thought the whole place was going to cave in, and I quickly went toward the exit." Jones said "I thought it was an earthquake."

Figure Skating

World Championships

JAf Tokyo

5 oviet Union, 0.4 points

2. Marina Klimova and Sergel Ponombrenko, Saviet Union, 1.2

3. Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, U.S.

4. Trucy Wilson and Rob McCall. Conada, 2.4

Germany, 19 4. Karen Berber and Nicky Stater, Britain, 14

MEM'S STANDINGS

1. Alexander Fodeev, Soviet Union, 1.0 poir 2. Jazef Sobovcik, Czechoelovakia, 2.4
3. Brien Orser, Conada, 1.2
4. Brian Boltona, U.S., 4.6
5. Viodimir Kotin, Soviet Union, 5.6
6. Grzegorz Filipowski, Polond, 6.6
7. Heliko Fischer, West Germany, 8.0
8. Fernand Fedronic, France, 9.0
9. Richard Zander, West Germany, 11.0
10. Lars Ankesson, Sweden, 11.1

Transition

Demens, pitcher, on a de-yeor contract.
National League
LEAGUE—Announced the refirement of

Softh Dovidson, umpire, SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Front, Homs, slicher, to a two-year contract. POOTBALL

POOTBALL
Notineel Feetball Legrue
LEACUE—Nomed Jov Mayer executivicy-president league counsel and Browne, director of communications.
United States Feetball League
JACKSONVILLE—Stand Ed Luft

VANTAGE POINT/ Murray Chass Baseball Talks Enter Realm of Uncertainty FORT LAUDERDALE, Floricollective bargaining." a — Don Baylor, the American A study of the books, for examda - Don Baylor, the American League union representative, was ple, would have to be accompanied

talking Monday about the slow by a study of management, and of pace of labor negotiations. "You whether bad management had can miss four or five meetings," he said, "then show up and you Fehr, the players' labor leader, said haven't missed a thine." haven't missed a thing."

That is the way it is with soap

efforts from reaching the soap-op-ers stage. away from the players."

Fehr did not cite examples, but

basic agreement to replace the one that expired Dec. 31. The owners' to reach their destination.

If the talks staggered along in the the players to help them find a insist on seeing everything, and mutual solution to what they said Keith Hernandez, the Mets' representative, said, "that means every-

That action was unprecedented because in previous negotiations that where ownership is tied to a the owners had always carefully larger corporation, such as the St. avoided mentioning financial prob- Louis Cardinals and Anheuser-

avoiding the need to open their books.

In addition, last week's move created a new direction for the negotiators. Now, instead of addressing the critical issues — the owners' contribution to the pension plan, salary arbitration and free agency

- they must first explore the so-called financial problems and, if

promises to be a lengthy process. Perhaps in the owners' action lay. the reason for the staggering talks: The owners simply were not sure how to bargain, under the economic pressures they say they have, without coming out and claiming an inability to pay. They have not, according to their chief negotiator. Lee MacPhail, "technically" made that claim, which would automati-

books to the union. If the owners are ready to turn: over their books to the players for study and audit, the talks will take "If it ever becomes necessary to set a new path. As one union negotia- a strike deadline, we'll do it, but we em. Consede. tor said, "Any time you go down won't do it precipitously."

cally force them to open their

Monday after meeting with the New York Yankees on the first operas, too, but negotiators for the stop of his tour of spring training players and the owners would like sites. "We're not going to reward to keep their collective bargaining bad management by taking money

era stage. Fehr did not cite examples, bill At the moment, no one knows at players have raised questions about exactly what stage the negotiators certain management practices. For are in their attempt to forge a new example, 13 clubs employ Tal Smith, former president of the Houston Astros, as a consultant or representatives could put some fo-representative in salary arbitration. cus on the matter at the next bar- Speculating that he earns hundreds gaining session, but even if they do, of thousands of dollars, the players the negotiators will most likely still ask why they should make concesbe traveling an uncharted course, sions so that the clubs could pay with no idea of the time it will take that kind of money to Smith, even though they have their own execufirst three months, they entered the realm of uncertainty last week kind of financial records they when the owners' negotiators asked would see. They say they would

thing."
The players are thus indicating lems at the bargaining table, thus Busch, they would feel it necessary io go beyond chib finances and into

the larger economic picture. Fehr indicated that if the players found that serious problems truly existed, they could be willing to make concessions in the talks.

But the players may force the owners to accept a plan that Kuhn could not accept. The owners would almost certainly have to take necessary, find a solution. That that step before the players would

be willing to grant concessions.
Whatever the two sides do, once the clubs start down the uncharted path, the negotiations will automatically take considerably longer than before. Some members of the owners' executive board have spec-

nlated that it could take a year, but Fehr said Monday that he did not think the players would be willing to wait a year.

Nevertheless, the players are not

talking and acting militantly. "We'll keep at it," Fehr said of the effort to get a new agreement.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swedish Davis Cup Team Leaves Chile SANTIAGO (UPI) — Sweden's Davis Cop tennis team, scared by a major earthquake, decided to leave Chile Tuesday and not play its 1985

Davis Cup first-round match, the team's captain announced. The decision was prompted by the departure of the defending trophy holder's star, Mats Wilander, who flew to Miami early Tuesday, frightened by aftershocks that have continued to shake Santiago.

"He was very nervous and scared. He didn't want to hear anything about termis," Hans Olsson, the team's captain; said at a press conference. He said the match will either have to be postponed or "Chile should simply be given a walkover." The massive earthquake struck Chile's central region Sunday, hours

after the Swedish team arrived here, killing at least 135 people and leaving more than 152,000 homeless. A strong aftershock hit Santiago Monday afternoon while the Swedish tennis players were training

North Stars Defeat Canadiens, 4-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota (UPI)—Keith Acton scored two goals, including the game winner, to lead the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the only National Hockey League game Monday night.

The victory gave the North Stars 51 points and moved them into a third-place ie in the North Division with Detroit. The Canadiens remain first in the Adams Division with 74 points.

The game was delayed an hour and 15 minutes because a 15-inch (38centimeter) snowfall postponed the Canadiens' flight into the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport.

Fire in Lendl Mansion Called Arson

ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF T GREENWICH, Connecticut (AP) — A fire that destroyed a historic, 52-room mansion owned by Ivan Lendl has been attributed to arson. Fire Marshal Joseph Benoit said Monday that the fire was reported early Sunday, less than 24 hours after a section of a chain-link fence surrounding Lendl's property had been discovered removed with wirecruters. Lendl, who lives in another house in Greenwich, had the fence and had checked its condition Saturday a neighbor said cutters. Lendt, who nyes in anomer nouse in Orecnwich, had the fence repaired and had checked its condition Saturday, a neighbor said.

The dilapidated house, which Lendt had planned to renovate, was part of a subdivision currently being developed by Peter Brant. The house had been vacant for nearly 30 years.

SCOREBOARD

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National Hocl	key League	Leaders	
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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113 129 474 HREE-PO FIELD GOALS FGM FGA AV9 283 275 C 511

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4. Oklohoma
5. Memphis St.
6. North Carolina
7. Duke
6. Louisiana Tech
10. Kansas
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13. Svracuse
14. Illinois
15. Tuiso
16. Layela, III.
17. Georgia
18. N Carolina St.
19. Louisiana St.
20. Sa, Memodist cacches top-20 rotings (first-place value and records through dames of March 3 in paren-theses; total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.): 1. Georgetown (35) (27-2) 2. St. John's (2) (25-2) 1. Michigan (23-3) 4. Memphis St. (1) (24-3) 5. Oklahama (25-5)

4. Membris 5t. (11) (24-3) 431
5. Okiohama (25-5) 425
6. Louisiana Tech (35-2) 285
7. North Carolina (22-7) 275
8. Komass (34-6) 234
9. Duke (21-6) 230
10. Nev-Las Vegas (24-2) 230
11. Georgia Tech (21-7) 204
12. Syracuse (28-7) 105
13. Tulso (21-4) 96
14. Hillinois (22-8) 80
15. Vac. Commonweolth (25-5) 66
16. So. Methodist (21-8) 57
18. Lovicia, III. (22-5) 44
19. Louisiana 5t. (19-8) 57
18. Lovicia, III. (22-5) 44
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20. Georgia (28-7) 34
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East Coast Conference

Selected College Results Alquama 5t. 81, Florido A&M 79
Miss. Valley 51, 79, Grambling 56
Novy & Camabell 61
Butler 5c, Valoratios 50
St. Joseph's, Ind. 71, Indiana Cant
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Ferraro Generation Gap

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The first de-feated vice-presidential candidate to star in a television commercial was William E. Miller.

A Republican from upstate New York, Miller was Barry Goldwater's running mate in the debacle of 1964. (Winners: Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.) If Miller's name rings no bell with you, don't fret about it. Even while he was running in 1964, most Americans had never heard of him.

Reporters from the flying poker game that was his campaign say that when Goldwater chose Miller for his vice-presidential candidate, nobody was more astounded than Miller. There is a story, probably apocryphal, that Miller once said, "I am the only person in this campaign I've never heard of."

At that time I was being paid to hear of people like Miller and therefore familiarized myself with paign. You were clobbered by the his face. And so, many moons later when that dismal year had been mercifully forgotten by faithful Re- problems! - up to here. I'll bet you publicans, I was not mystified one night when a fellow, grinning in the pause between televised car chases.

asked, "Do you know me?"
"I sure do," I cried. It was Bill Miller, onetime candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, now peddling credit cards on behalf of American Express. The plot of these commercials hasn't changed over the years, but there has never been a more apt star for one than William E. Miller, because without the plastic proof that he had been officially certified (amous by American Express, how many people would have been able to recognize him?

This memory is roused by news that Geraldine Ferraro is being paid the big, big bucks to star in a Pepsi-Cola commercial. The question that leaps to mind is, why

Whereas William Miller was the ideal defeated vice-presidential candidate for selling insurance against the perils of anonymity, Geraldine Ferraro strikes me as peculiarly unrepresentative of the Pensi Generation.

One characteristic of the PG is a vigor that suggests everybody is waffle batter doesn't snap him up bubbling over with carbonated fizz. as soon as he leaves office. They coze a self-confidence that

proclaims them winners. Though Geraldine Ferraro may have campaigned with fizzy vigor, she is nevertheless a loser on the same monu-

mental scale as William Miller. What's more, as a person in life's middle years, she can only be looked upon with suspicion and distrust by the Pepsi Generation. These are people who never tire nor experience an irrational craving for gin, and they are naturally ill at ease with people of the middle years precisely because those people do tire and sometimes cry out

for drink more foul than Pepsi.
As the advertising world got it exactly right in casting William Miller for American Express, it got it exactly wrong in placing Geral-dine Ferraro outside the Pepsi tent. Suppose she turned up on TV asking, "Do you know me?" Most of us would immediately shout:

press, and you had husband probicms — wow, did you have husband

could use faster, stronger relief." The point is, Geraldine Ferraro ought to be selling aspirin tablets.

After its excellent start with William Miller, American Express went astray in casting Senator Sam Ervin as the lead in a "Do-youknow-me?" commercial. Having been on television daily for one entire summer as a star of the Watergate hearings, Ervin was instantly recognized by every American old enough to have graduated out

of the Pepsi Generation. The casting of Geraldine Ferraro is even more disastrous. It makes you wonder how the ad world would have cast Vice President Bush if he had been the loser; probably as one of the old athletes of the Miller Lite gang crushing beer cans for the titiliation of Mickey Spil-

lane's blonde doll. If out-of-work politicians, as appears likely, are going to make a habit of cashing in their fame for the big, big bucks of TV salesmanship, somebody who knows politics ought to set up an agency to shape their new careers successfully. The ideal person for this job might be President Reagan, if snow tires or

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CARLSBERG

Producer Gary Kurtz Holds America Up to a Film Mirror

Wars."

He grew up in the suburbs of Los Angeles and San Francisco in communities not unlike the one depicted in "American Graffiti." He had to finish paying his way through the University of South-ern California because he insisted on studying filmmaking, a line of study his parents dismissed. Like many younger filmmakers, Kurtz apprenticed with Roger Corman. learning how to make low-budget films. In 1966 he was drafted into the Marine Corps, where he served as a photographer, and his attitude about violence reached the point where he would not carry a firearm; he carried a light

meter in his pistol holster.

Discharged in 1969, Kurtz returned to California, working as associate producer on several small-budget films, including "Two Lane Blacktop" and "Chandler," before teaming up with George Lucas to make "American Graffiti."

Kurtz divides his time between homes in London, New York City and San Francisco. He was interviewed by Lawrence Meyer and Joel Garreau for The Washington Post. Following are excerpts from their conversation.

Q: Not only in the science fic-tion, but in "American Graffiti," you have held up the cultural mirror to us and said, "Here's who you are." Did you do that consciously? Are you surprised at the

A: Initially we were very surprised. A lot of characters por-trayed by the great stars of the '30s and '40s were mythological characters. Certainly the John Wayne character. The Western became the American version of Greek mythology because it had familiar and yet distant enough to tional impact? allow romanticizing.

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"The Empire Strikes sions that are made on people out Back" and "Dark Crystal." He is of literature or out of the theater carcutive producer of "Return to or less intellectual impressions. In film the visuals can just overwhelm you on an emotional level. If it doesn't work on that sort of gut, direct plug-in level first, you don't have any-

> Unfortunately, that's been taken too far by television commercials and by just basic television. They work with extremely shal-low material. To jazz up what isn't there, they use all the tricks they have. You can see it on Saturday afternoon football. They are not content to sit and watch the game. You've got to have slow motion, instant replay - any-thing to generate wonderful images that they feel are the only thing that keeps the audience from getting bored.

Q: You, the king of razzle-daz-. zie, think that's bad?

A: Sure, Look at the Coca-Cola commercials. They cram a tremendous amount of emotional content into 60 seconds. I'm not saying that that's bad for a television commercial - or a political commercial. A Reagan commercial is full of that. There's no content at all, it's all sizzle and no steak. Ads have had a bad effect on the audience. I worry that the young audience especially is not willing to sit still for a slowly developed story.

O: What share of the mythmaking is yours, as a producer? A: It depends on the relation-

ship between the writer, the producer and the director. I feel like I contribute to the end result con-siderably. About half the time is spent on organization, administrative duties, putting together and supervising the unit that the director can function within.

Q: Can you give me example the same criteria. The heroes were of problems that you had to deal masters of their own destiny. It with in making "Star Wars," espe-was a setting that was historically cially in bringing across the emo-

A: "American Graffiti" is a Q: The mythmaking is totally better example. We had a difficult ly because "American Graffiti" time getting anyone interested in

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A: No, not totally. But the cine-that film because the script is not GARY KURTZ, 44, produced ma is a very powerful medium a linear story. It's an aumospheric piece. It all takes place in one 24hour period or less. The script jumps from incident to incident. The time thread is the radio disc jockey and the music, which makes a comment on each scene. That is very hard to write down in the script. So we made a tape of Wolfman Jack and a lot of the songs we wanted to use and we played that when we talked about the script. But still it was passed

over by a lot of people.

A lot of the incidents in the screenplay came from real life. Everything happened to some-body. We worked for about a year in preparation. I looked into the purchase of old cars and fixing them up, investigated the shooting on the city streets. Q: You were really making a

film about yourselves? A: About the era, or about growing up. Filmmakers have done that for a long time, com-mented on basically their own experience in life. We felt in the early '70s that growing up in the '50s seemed to be like the ancient times. We'd gone through the Vietnam War and the hippie era and it felt like the world had changed so much that it was just an interesting idea to document what it was like to croise on Saturday night.

Q: What were your expectations about the magnitude of this

movie? A: None, virtually. We felt that the characters were funny but realistic enough so that they could have some identity, especially with our age group, and that it could generate a small audience. O: How much did it make?

A: Eventually, over \$65 mil-Q: And now you have homes

where?

A: Several different places, but the main thing that came out of "American Graffiti" doing well was that it was much easier to deal with "Star Wars." It was also turned down by several people. But Fox took the chance primariwas successful.

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Producer Kurtz: "You remember images."

Q: You have fairly strong politi-cal views, but in your films there's no reflection of your views.

A: Indirectly there is. "Star Wars" films reflect on basic attiindes of the individual characters involved. Luke Skywalker learns - certainly not a new lesson that each of us has to be responsible for our own actions.

We have a tendency not to feel responsible for the people around us — our community. That's one of the things that's told out of most fantasy stories by abstracting it out into never-never land. Same reason Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" character is so popular. Whether you agree with m politically or not, he's able to get results from doing something. Most of us feel so frustrat-

O: You are involved in the creation of one of the most highly visible symbols of our age. The defense initiative is called "Star Wars." What kind of feelings do you have about the creation of that

A: I don't feel good about how it's being applied, certainly. The

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whole idea of weapons in outer space is very troublesome to me. The creation of symbols —

that's one of the reasons film is so strong and popular — you remember images. Everybody knows Darth Vader from "Star Wars." [But] there was no idea originally that these things would be created in a way that would make them like that

O: What is the satisfaction for you in making an "American Graffiti," a "Star Wars"?

A: I came up through the ranks. I went to film school and worked as a cameraman and an editor and a printer operator and almost any other kind of a job that I could get to gain experience. Seeing the film come together from an idea to finish is very satisfying. After a film is finished, the most satisfying thing is that an audience appreciates or enjoys it.

Q: Do you ever buy a ticket to your own movie just to watch the A: I have. I won't sit through

the films though, because I only see the things that are wrong with

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